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NEED STRICTER LAWS TO PRESERVE PEACE AGAINST PRIMARY LAW

PRESIDENT TAFT HAS CONFER-ENCE TODAY IN REGARD TO MEXICAN DIFFICULTY.

SITUATION IS STRAINED

Pressing Need For Neutrality Laws Covering Matter le Made Plain —Prohibit Iron Shipments.

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRISS.] Washington, March 13.-President Tulk pointed out to members of the wankee to reverse the order he isforeign relations committee and the Texas congressional delegation at conforence at the White House that the neutrality laws of the United wankee from placing the names of States were not specific enough and Congressmen William J. Cary, and Dr. is reported to have said that unless Gerhard A. Hading, as non-partison Congress enucted new measures would be difficult to preserve peace

Attorney General Wickersham, Sec-retary of War Stimson, Senators Cul-lom, Sutherland, Root, Bacon, Hitch-cock and William Alden Smith of the foreign relations committee as well as Senator Culberson, heading the Texas delegation in congress took

part in the conterece.

Better Neutrality Laws. The President appealed to them to help him preserve peace by preventing violations of the present neutrality law along the Moxlean and suggested that some steps be taken at once for the enactment of more ade-

quate laws. The conference was a direct result of the appeal of President Madero of Mexico, to President Taft that United States but into offect a sricter hours.

The ambassadar has suggested to the President that the present laws were framed in the early part of the have recently when problems such as have recently arisen were not even by the corporation be accepted, dreamed of. Mexico in effect asked the, United States to prevent shipments into the southern republic note EAST BOUND WRECKED withstanding their consignment as ar ticles of commerce into points like Junrez held by the rebels.

Duty of Neutral, Such a request is in conflict with the previous attitude of the United Madero States outlined during the revolution and recently referrated, namely that this country could not interfere with the channels of commerce from one part of entry into another, Mexico contends, however, to be used against the federal governmont, the duty of the United States na'n meutral should be more specific ally outlined. Congress is now asked by President Tatt to find a solution for the dilema.

Prohibit Iron Shipment. Washington, March 13,-After conference the senate committee on forfrance and the shipment of iron from the United States: Into any state of the United States: Into any state of the American continent which is in

condition of disorder.

The resolution would impose heavy The intention being to make it immediately applicable to the Mexican situation. The resolution was adopted unanimously in committoe and was reported to the senate

DYNAMITERS WANT SEPARATE TRIALS

Forty-six of Fifty-four Present at Opening of Trial-Defendants Want Separate Trinis. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, March 13,-Counsel for the defendants in the government prosecution of lifty-four present and former labor union officials charged with illegal transportation of explosives illed a motion for separate trial federal court today. Forty-six of the defendants were in court. Judge Anderson Yesterday sustained a motion of District Attorney Charles W. Miller to consolidate the trial, but today he said he merely concluded to reverse his opinion and order individual trials. He called for discussion from attors neys for the defense and the govern

All the defendants indicted for violation of federal governing the trans-portation of explosives must go to irial in one cause on October I. ocrding to the final ruling of Judge A. B. Anderson today, after he had heard arguments of attorneys for the defense on a motion for separate

RATE INCREASE OF WOODMEN APPROVED

Committees From Many States Uphold Move and State That Raise Was Necessary.

[ве аввостатей рисвя.]

ereme in insurance rates in the Modorn Woodmen of America, recently adopted at Chicago, has been ap-proved by seventy-five doputies of the order representing Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, who completed an extended session here today, it was agreed the Increase was necessary.

ALL GRADES OF REFINED SUGAR LOWERED TEN CENTS.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS. New York, March 13.—All grades of redined sugar wer lowered today ten cents per hundred pounds.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY | BOTH ITALIANS AND

Atty. M. M. Riley of Milwaukee, Appearing for Anti-Saloon Forces, Asks for Writ of Man-

damus. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, March 13,-Charging that conspiracy to subvert the spirit of the primary taws of Wisconsin has

and democratic city committees of Milwaukee, Attorney M. M. Riley, who said he appeared for the Wisconsin Anti-Stilon Lorger the Anti-Sti who said he appeared for the Wisconsian Anti-Saloon League, the prohibition party and himself, individually, this morning asked the supreme court for an alternative writ of mandamus. aned yesterday in sustaining the domurrer against the motion for an order to restrain the city clerks of Milcandidates in the democratic column of the primary ballot to be voted next Tuesday. Chief Justice Winslow announced he would take the matter un-

LAWRENCE STRIKES

dor advisement, and this afternoon the court douled the application for

the write

First Step Toward End of Strike Thought to Have Peen Taken by Unionists Today.

[OV ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Lawrence, March 13,-The beginning of the end of the great textile strike which began January 12, was thought to have been reached today. The general sub-committees voted to recommend to the idle operatives of the American Woolen company's four last century when problems such as mills that the wage schedule offered

FIRST SECTION OF LIMITED
EAST BOUND WRECKED
— MANY WERE INJURED

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., March 13,— The first section of the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central ratiway, bound for New York City, was thrown from the track a to individuals and co-partnerships to fought by Gavernor Osborne and his mile south of Hyde Park, at nine make up the revenue that will be lost followers. The Governor has been o'clock this morning and three parter from sugar, was its companion-piece, boosting hard for Roomevelt, but the cars and the diner, after bumping along the ties toppied over into the that when arms obviously are intend-ed for revolutionists and are certain injured. The accident is believed to have been caused by a broken rall. Later it was learned that over half a dozen of those reported slightly hurt were seriously injured—two perhaps fatally. A. H. Wettemorff, of 163 Lloyd street, Milwaukee, is said to be among the injured. His ribs and hips vere broken,

MILWAUKEE INCLUDED IN FIRST AND SECOND CHOICE

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS, I Madison, March 13,—Not only in Milwankee but in cities of all classes nust first and second choice primary ballots be voted at the spring primary according to an opinion of Attorney General Hancroft today.

TEN MORE SUFFRAGETTES ARE SENT TO PRISON

(BY ASSOCIATED PRISS,)

London, March 13 .- Ten of the suffragattes who were committed for . fragettes who were commuted for Club here last night arranging omeon trial by the police magistrates at the States; Senators who voted for the Bow street court on March 2, on a Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and advocate charge of window smashing during the dominant at the Longer and the Longer woman suffrage demonstration of eath as needed.

March 1, were sentenced at the Lon- of government, don session court to terms ranging from 4 to 6 months in prison.

DENIES MOTION DISMISSING DEFENDANTS N'THE CASES

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chiengo, March 13.—Another blow was dealt the packers, charged with violation of the Sherman law today. when U. S. District Judge Carpenter denied a motion for the discharge of before Judge A. H. Anderson in the Edward Morris and Lewis H. Heynanh, two of the defendants, on technical objection to the indictment.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE HAS' PASSED COMPENSATION LAW

[пу аввостатей провы] Lausing, Mich., March 13,-By unanmous vote the house of representatives today passed a workingman's compensation and employers liability

INTIMATE FRIEND OF LATE KING EDWARD PASSED AWAY.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] London, March 13.--Arthur Abraham David Sassoon, an intimate friend of the late King Edward, died

today in his seventy-second year.

IRON MOUNTAIN TRAIN WRECKED NEAR DE SOTO

[18 ABBORTATED PRESS.] St. Louis, March 13.— The Iron Mountain fast mail train No. 7, was derailed near De Soto, Mo., early to-day and the engineer, fireman and a mall clerk were slightly injured. The engine and two mail cars turned over

SECRETARY KNOX CONTINUES ON HIS SOUTHERN JOURNEY.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Salvador, March 13.—Secretary of State Knox left the capitol on special train today for Apalutia. will sail on board the cruiser Mary-land this evening for San Jose, De Guatamala, and expects to arrivo in Guatamala City tomorrow,

TURKS CLAIM THAT THEY WON BATTLE

Arabs and Italians Reported to Have Had Serious Engagement, [ar associatio posse]

Bonghayi, Tripolitana, March 13.-More than one thousand Arabs' were killed and another thousand wounded,

The Fallans yesterday stormed and occupied two onses situated situated

poditions bir ware rauted by the Itallan troops at the point of the hayo-Over four hundred Arab corpses were left on the battleffeld and Italian officers report that an enormous

numbers were carried off by their retreating army.
The loss of the Rullan troops is given as three officers and twentyive soldfors killed, while they also had seven officers and fifty-five sol-

diers wounded. Turkish Victory,
Constantinople, March 13.—Edhum
Pasha, the Turkish commander in the

The Turks' losses also were very heavy, including many Arab women, who were carrying supplies of animu-nition to the Turkish troops on the

REPUBLICANS WILL GO ON RECORD NOW

In Caucus Assembled Take Decided Action on the Sugar Schedule INV ABSOCIATED PRESS,1

declared that the free sugar bill pro- the United States sonators and all posed by the democrats of the flouse the Republican representatives from was a political plot for votes and that the state are placed among the Taff the extension of the corporation tax superters, but the President is being from sugar, was its companion-piece, boosting hard for Roosevell, but the The caucus was assembled at the instance of Republican Leader Mann, the results, and that now that they who told his collengues he wanted are gettingd down to the real work their ideas on the sugar bill. meeting was attended by regulars and to move their way, progressives. The general opinion expressed was that a united stand board on the sugar achedule.

HITS SUPPORTERS OF PAYNE-ALDRICH BILL

Judge Landis of Chicago in Speech at Superior Also Advocates Initiative and Referendum.

THY ASSURTATED PRESS.1.

Club here last night arraigned United aggressive campaign in Washington

"Conditions are such as to demand which the initiative referendum and recall ulm at" said Judgo Landle, "Such means as those are needed whe ther one believes in them or not,

POSTPONE HEARING

Condition of Grace Which is Still Seri ous Reason for Delaying Wife's Preliminary

Hearing. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Atlanta, Ga., March 13.-Instead of being taken into the court room for the had crossed the border with their proliminary trial of the charge of arms and joined the royalists, Other 19th was due to the fact that Grace is not yet considered out of danger So far nothing has transpired to lift the vell of mystery that has hung over the entire case, since Grace was found with a built in his side.

SOUTHWEST METHODISTS IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Nearly Three Hundred From Kansas and Oklohoma Are in Attendance, Hutchinson, Kan., March 13.—Near-ly three hundred Methodist ministers from the southwestern part of Kansas and the northern portion of Oklahoma tre in attendance at the thirtieth anmual session of the Southwest Kansas Methodist conference, which opened the indersement of the Missourian, here today at the First Methodist. The indications are that the name of church, lifshop Robert McIntyre of he other aspirant for the Democratic St. Paul, is presiding at the confer-presidential nomination will be menerally next Mediday. until next Monday.

Connaughts' Wedding Anniversary. Ottawa, Ont., March 13.—Today marked the thirty-third anniversary Oharles of Prussia.

AFFAIRS POLITICAL THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Colonel Roosevelt to Open Campaign Wednesday of Next Week in New York.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS,] Oyster Bay, March 13.—The first speech of Col. Roosevelt's campaign is to be made next in New; York, He announced today that on next Wedneeday he would speak in Carnegie hall under the auspices of the Civic Shen-SI is murching at the head Forum. He has chosen as his sub-ject the "Right of the People to Rule," Favor Roosevelt in Oklahoma

Guthrie, Okla., March 13.—Unless the unexpected happens, Theodore Roosevelt will get in his first body blow in the fight for the Republienn presidential nomination here tomorrow, when the Republicans of Oklahoma will meet to name ten delegates and for alternates to the national convention at Chicago. The Roosevolt supporters are expected to be in absoorganization has fought tooth and nall place between them.

A battle was fought on Saturday a organization has fougat toom and nantiful the interest of President Taft. The shall be shall convention independent to the state convention interest of the state convention in the south of Swatow during which thirty bettal and sixty wounded. Taft delegates nearly two to one, The district of lienghazi reports to the Roosevelt supporters point to this Turkish war ministry an important fact as one of great significance be-THOUGHT NEAR END

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The Tarker of Stelke Charge to Hallan cases also were very will be able to content the Hallan forces were driven the people have had to their ships after a battle which has choose between the two candidates their ships after a battle which has choose between the two candidates. The British copied at that they have lost the fight ordered the captains of thought to Have Been Taken.

The Turke' losses also were very will be able to content to the people have had to the says the fraiding the two candidates. Uplied States troops in Canton, is felicing the troops in Canton, is felicing the troops in Canton, is felicing the troops in Canton, is felicing the troops in Canton, the troops in He cause, they declare, it represents the cerned, the Taft people believe they will be able to capture some of the district delegates, thus preventing a solid Roosevelt delegation from Oklahoma

Michigan G. O. P. Divided, were Detroit, Mich., March 13.—The Taft engagnmpaign in Michigan will be started tion. down the ways at Bustings next Friapenkers. beginning of a hard fight that will be made to keep the Wolverine State in line for the President's renomination. A division of sentiment that is almost without precedent is admitted Washington, March 13.—Republic to exist among the Republicans of cans, of the Rouse in caucus today Michigan at the present time. Both boosting hard for Roomevelt, but the The of the cumpulgn things will begin

bill and that on a motion to recom- visit of Colonel Roosevelt to Boston, day from Congressman II, J. Esch who mit the bill it should be stipulated, Secretary of Commerce and Labor took up the matter with the war deought to make a report to the tariff deliver several addresses for Prest culture. dent Taft. Mr. Nagel is booked to speak in Springfield toulght and in Providence tomorrow night. Early next week this section is to receive a visit from President Taft himself. day for the Evacuation Day celebration and will spend the next two days in New Humpshire, where Gavernor Boss is stirring things up in the intorest of the Roosevelt condidacy.

Will Organize for Roosevelt. Scattle, Wash., March 13.—The Roosevelt League has completed are Superior, Wis., March 13.—United rangement for the state convention District Judge Landis of Chicago, in to be held here temorrow, at which in the interest of the Roosevelt candidacy. The league will oppose the "regular" state organization, which has declared for the renomination of President Taft.

a remedy to accomplish the things SENATE CONFIRMS NOMINATION which the initiative referendum and OF PITNEY TO SUPREME COURT

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

day confirmed by the senate as an associate justice of the supreme court

PORTUGUESE TROOPS DESERT TO JOIN THE ROYALISTS

[RY ASSISTATED PRESS.]

Lisbon, Portuguese, March 13,-A nouncement that a large part of the 19th regiment of Portuguese Infantry at Braganza on the northeast fronof arms and joined the royalists. Other 11. regiments stationed in the north have

work of the convention will be con-fined to the election of delegatesat-large to the Rallimore convention and the selection of a untional committoeman. The predominance of the Clark sentiment is so marked that it is not believed the Wilson adherents will attempt seriously to provent the Indorsement of the Missourian

A Pleasant Surprise Party: A num ber of relatives and friends of Mr. Fred Stupleton surprised him evening at his home 103 North Ter-

MARCHING ON PEKIN: WILL MAKE ATTEMPT TO RESTORE EMPIRE

General Sheng-Yuan Former Covernor of Shensl at Head of Ten Thousand Troops From Tan-Su.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Pokin, March 13.—General Yuan, who under the empire held the Southern Pacific train near Sander-post of governor of the province of son early today when he trapped two 10,000 troops from the province—of Tan-Sn to Pekin to restore the em-peror to the throne,—The communiter of the emperor's guards of the palace day,

Anarchy Prevails. Hong Kong, March IL-A condition of anarchy appeared to provail at most everywhere in the Chinese prov ince of Tang-Tung, at Swaow, where the soldiors of the garrison opposed the landing of of the two thousand Hakkan or marauding tribesmen and lute control of the convention, not-withstanding the fact that the State several ficree encounters have taken

men wer killed and sixty wounded.
Troops Are Rushed.

General Wu Sun, commander, of the troops at Canton, is leading two

United States troops at Canton and the British consul at that city last sels belonging to the British, lying off the city, to put out helr lights should they hear liring from the fort.

Have Narrow Escapes. They did this and the British gnn ont "Moorhen's" awnings and spars were forn by bullets while she was engaged in protecting the electric sta-

Several foreign missionaries have day night, when a hig Republican had narrow escapes from bullets. At banquet will be given with Senator San Wen there are now five hundred William Alten Smith as the chief foreign soldiers, while on heard the The affair will mark the foreign vessels there is a force of one thousand blue juckets.

EFFORT TO RECLAIM **CUT-OVER FORESTS**

United States Government Will Con duct Experiment at Military Reservation at Sparts. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., March 13.—With the view of developing a plan for the utilization of millions of acres of cut over lands in Wisconsin, the United States government has decided progressives. The general opinion ex-pressed was that a united stand should be taken against the free sugar lably to offset the effect of the recent occording to word received here totry at the Sparta Military reservation day from Congressman II. J. Each who but the ways and means committee Nagel came to New England today to partment and the department of agri-

The military reservation contains 20,000 acres a large part of which is available for the experiments which are to be made immediately at the direction of W. B. Piter, supervisor of The President will the in Boston Mon- the Marquette and Michigan National Forest Association, and are to start at once. Thes from porthern Minnesota are to be plants principally.

SPECIAL EXPEDITION TO TEST ARMY SHOES

Entire Regiment Will March 112 Miles to Give a Test of "Modified

Shoe,"

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Washington, March 13,—An entire regiment, the seventh infantry, will tramp a hundred and twelve miles in BY TWO TO ONE VOTE the near future to put to practical test the "modified shoe," a new type of army footware evolved by a board of Washington, March 13.-Chancollor arbitrators to investigate innumerable Mahlon Pitney of New Jersey was to-complaints against the shoes issued to soldiers. On the march which will be made from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas OF ATLANTA WOMAN of the dr. 8. The vote was 50 to 26. One third of the men will wear the "modified shoe," one third the regula-tion marching shoe, and the remain-

der the present garrison shoe, If the new shoe is adopted, considerable economy would result because instead of the soldiers having to buy sensation was caused today by the an- a different shoe for garrison, marching and dress, they could get along vertising space in the magazine and with a pair of black and a pair of tan as individuals to help secure subscribshoes of the same kind.

To Make Mt. Vernon Trip Cheaper. Washington, D. C., March 13.—A announcements, etc., and the cover, large delegation of the Mount Vernon three pages of which will be devoted shooting her huspand, Eugeno II. regiments stationed in the north have force, while he was in bed at his been removed, the government fear home here on the night of March 5th, loss opio Grace will spend the weakened thir loyalty.

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Kansas Liolag Up for Ctark.

Kansas Liolag III.

Kansas Li Hutchinson, Kan., March 13.—Near-ly all of the 617 delegates who will tion for a reduction in the electric compilse the Democratic state con-rallway fare between Washington and vention to be held here tomorrow Mount Vernon came up for a hearing year as unusually bright and the conyear as unusually bright and conyear as unusually bright and the conyear as unusually bright and the conyear as unusually bright and the conanticor in the substitution of the conmon. The association demands that

"DRYS" MAKE DECIDED GAIN THROUGHOUT MINNESOTA

INV ASSOCIATED PRINCI-

Minnenpolis, March 13,—Unofficial returns at one o'clock today from 181 of approximately 200 towns and vilnges of Minnesota which voted yes torday on the Heense question, indicutes that the "dry" forces have made extensive gallis in the state. Of the 181 from which reports have been received 90 voted "dry" and 91 "wet."

EXPRESS MESSENGER

Kills Robber by Ruse and Then Saves All Money From Other Men After Safe Han Been Blown, INV. ABBORGATED PRESS, I

San Antonia, Tex., March 13.-An xpress messenger named David A. Sheng Trousdale, balked the robbery of a of highwaymen who had hold up tho of truth, and then killed them.

The robbers boarded the train a few miles east of Sunderson. The mail and express car and the locomotive were detached from the passenger concluse and the engineer, under covered to the property of the robbers' guns, was compelled to run the two coaches ahead of the remainder of the train. One of the course the negotiations the roblers, at the point of a gun, tion at the course the ne took the express messenger. Trous-leading the two area can but a dale, back to the train and kept him under guard while the other robber covered the crew in the curs shoud and started to rifle the safe and ex-

Trousdale is said to have employed the old ruse of signaling to an imagi- striking miners throw stones and fired nary person back of his captor. When the robber turned, Trousdale got a mallet and before the highwayman mines which they had been ordered to could shoot, dashed out his brains. Then arming himself with the dead revolverbber's guns, Trousdale waited for killed. the return of the other haudit. After At Homborn firing occurred , ba-he had rifled the express boxes the second man returned to the coachos, Stepping from cover Trousdale him, arrived so that the calling out of the

Trousdale is a young man recently ing he night the miners throw bottles promoted to the express run. He and stones from the upper windows of lives in San Antonio.

OIL-LADEN STEAMER

United Fruit Company's Boat Takes Fire This Morning at New York and Sinks in East River.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ened with ten thousand cases of oil amination of the draft of their reply caught fire this morning while at her to the miners. They intend it is said pler at the foot of Malden Lame. Fif- to give in detail their reason for the them men caught in the steamer hold refusal of the demands in their pre-larely escaped and the burning steam-sent form. The present working harely escaped and the burning steam- sent form. or after being pulled out in the East agreement expires at noon on March river sank. Buildings along the water 31st. front were in danger of the blaze,

RULING AIDS LOCAL **GRAVEL COMPANIES**

Interstate Commerce Commission For bids Ralfroads to Raise Sand Transportation Sates.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, March 13,-Increase arring from fifteen to fifty per cent in the freight charges on sund and gravel shipped from Wisconsin points to Chleago today were suspended by ha Interstate Commerce Commission from March 15 to July 13, pending an inquiry. The tariffs were filed by the Chicago and North-Western and the Chicago and Sorties escore and the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul rall-way computes. The traffic in both commodities named is very heavy and vigorous complaints against the alvances were received by the commis-sion from shippers.

ORFORD CHURCH TO

Epworth League in Meeting Last Night Endorsed Efforts of Pastor, The Rev. Salnabury.

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE. Orfordville, March 18.—At the regular business meeting of the Epworth

for establishing a local church magazine, by deciding to purchase an advertising space in the music for the evening.

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Edgerton News Notes.

Rev. F. W. Schoonfeld returned ers. The magazine will consist of today from a bu eight pages, devoted to church news duys to Chicago. plan is meeting with approval us roy for the remainder of the week, large numbers of subscribers and advertibers having attendy been secured.

Mrs. C; W. Bong, who has been for Sheboygan, being called there by assisting her mother, Mrs. II, C, Tay-the death of a relative. The funeral lor, for several weeks during the latter of the week.

Mrs. C; W. Bong, who has been for Sheboygan, being called there by assisting the latter of the latter of the week.

have arrived in the city. The Demo and argument. The fare is now 75 lor, for several weeks during the laterats regard the outlock for the success for the round trip, 16 miles, and ter's filmess, accompanied by her cess of their party in Kansas this 40 cents of the total is charged for daughter Elizabeth, returned to her

COAL MINERS OF IOWA WANT RAISE IN WAGES

Will Demand Increase of Ten Cents A Ton and of Twenty Per Cont For Day Wages. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Des Moines, in., March 13.—Union ness. miners from all the runing sections of this state are gathering here in large. Inc. numbers to attend the state meeting to an amendment to the articles of in-called to meet in this city tomorrow, corporation of the Boloit Water, Gas It seems practically a foregone con- and Electric Company filed in clusion that the men at their meeting office of the register of deeds today, will make a demand for a raise in the company has increased its citil-181 from which reports have been received 90 voted "dry" and 91 "wet."

License to Wed: A marriage literaph was granted today to Martin the mines of the state will stop on April. cording to the articles of dissolution mines of the town of Plymonth and 2 ontil a new wars well a greated in the cording to the articles of dissolution.

ENGLAND IN EFFORT BALKS HOLD-UP MEN TO SETTLE STRIKE: RIOTS IN GERMANY

Conference of Strikers and Mine Owners Resumed Today-Laborer Killed in German Disturbe.

[BY ABBRETATOR PROBE.]

London, March 13 -A conference between the British conf the delegates of striking miners under the auspices of several members of the cabinet and presided over by Premior Asquith was resumed this morning at the foreign office and satisfac-tory progress is said to have—teen tion at the course the pegotjations insted for two and one half hours and then the participants adjourned. for German Striker Killed.

Berlin, March 13 .- At the village of Herne five unles from Bochum revolver shots at the detachment police who were marching toward the protect. The police replied with their revolvers and one of the strikers was

At Homborn firing occurred , ba-All of the stolen property was recovered and the train proceeded. Consideration has been deferred. Durhouses at the police as they marched along the street escorting non-union miners to the mines,

Take Serious Turn. Since the coal miners strike in Westphalia things have taken a seri-ON FIRE IN HARBOR westinate tungs have taken a serious turn and already has resulted in a fatal conflict between the police and the striking miners in the district of Herne,

Demolish Stores. A large body of strikers also demol-lshed a number of gas lamps in the town and many of the merchants were forced to barricade their doors. New York, March 13.—The steamer New York, March 13.—The oper-lose of the United Fruit Company judents this morning made a final ex-

Joint Conference,

A joint conference of the authraoperators and the committee of hard coal minors was held this afternoon when the operators refused the demands of the miners for a twenty per cent increase in wages, an eight hour day, recognition of the union and certain conditions of labor at the

mines, When asked if the mine workers intended to modify their demands, President White said, "Our demands will stand, We have no intention of modifying them.'
Counter Proposition. The operators submitted a proposi-

tion that the present agreement be continued for another three years, from April 3. The reply to the miners says in part that to grant the demands would increase the labor cost of coal about forty cents a ton. " in England.
- London, March 13.—A big joint con-

ference of the delegates of the miners and the mine owners sat for four hours this afternoon at the foreign of-fice under the presidency of Premier Asquith, without reaching any defi-nite conclusion. They adjourned in-

PUBLISH A PAPER TENNIS CLUB. GAVE DANCE AT EDGERTON

Devotees of Sport at Tobacco City Entertained at Pleasant Party Last Evening.

lar business meeting of the Epworth
Langue held at the parronage last
eventing ten new names were procipul social, event, in this city last
posed for membership in the society
and manimously accepted.

The lengue heartily endorsed the
plans of the paster, Rev. Salusbury,
and was largely attended. Thompfor establishing a local church magason's orchestra of Madison furnished

today from a business trip of a fow Martin O. Tronnes of Stoughton is here on a visit to relatives and

Miss Emily Watson is spending a fow days with friends in Stoughton.
D. W. North went to Fort Atkinson this morning to spend the day on

business. Mrs. Theo. and Jesslea North. Eleanor Hitcheock, Slara Touton and Horschel North, students of Lawrence college at Appleton, are home, having been granted a vacation on account

of the prevalence of scarlet fever. there. Dr. H. A. Kneenan of Stoughton was here today on professional busi-

Increase Capital Stock: According

Kansas City, March 13,-An

VIINBA

Wednesday at the

Little Theatres

Lyrio: "Twenty Years in Wanpun," 3-reel special. You should see this, not only for the story, but for the scenes of the Dells of the Wisconsin. The most beautiful scenery in the state is

Majestic: "An Arab's Bride," A Thanhouser; "An Assisted Elopement," American,

Royal: Vandeville, La Plano, mirth and mystery; Hughes & Logan, comedy boxing sketch. Pictures: "His Lordship's White Feather," Solax west ern; "Over the Carden Wall," "Little Black Pom," Hepwix comedies.

The Dells of the

in Waupun" Lyric

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RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

The House of Purity. MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, March 13,-The Freshuan contest took place yester-in the family when Hazel died no day afternoon in the assembly room funeral services were then hold. af the Myth HCMOOL speakers Mlss Almesda Bull received first place and Miss Lola McCulloch

Mrs. E. C. Sholos visited in town yantarday. Mrs. Frank Shadel was a Janesville

caller yesterday...

Mrs. A. D. Frind is visiting her daughter Mrs. Walters at Albion. ?

Miss Manne Pixley of Janesville was

in town Tuesday.
Miss Josephine Brown is in Edger-

ton. Mrs. George Crandall Jr., is in

Mrs. George Crandan 31, 18 in Madison visiting. Mrs. Frank Morris and daughter, were Janesville shoppers today. Miss Mubel Bliven of Edgerton is visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. McCul-

M. A. Richardson was a Janesville callor Tuesday.

Herman Stanke of Fort Atkinson, is assisting Joe Entress in the tin Mrs. Charles Woodward and Httle

daughter are in Jefferson visiting. gaged as trimmer at Miss Seeger's Ezra Goodrich and wife are visiting at Waterloo.

LIMA

Lina March 13.—Fred Thatcher of Mathew, Mark, Luke and John Mel'arland, is to be our new station And from the secure foundation

Mrs. Blanche Becker and Mrs. Edna Acts of Apostics and Romai Shallock of Milwaukee, visited their Corinthians I and H, parents Mr. and Mrs. Hayes - this Galatians and Ephesians—

Mrs. A. McClane of Whitewater

spent Monday with Mrs. Ora Gould.
Miss Mary Boyd is in Whitewater
for a comple of weeks.

G. L. Traver was up from Janesvillo And three short epistles of John Monday.

Harold Wright and family left for their home in South Dakota on Mon-in Revelation the vell of the future

day.
Present appearances don't indicate
It is just the same old story
an early spring. About four inches
Told in a little different way; an early spring. About four inches Told in a little different way; more of snow fell on Monday and And with such a guide the sons of men nearly every morning the thermomet-

er registers zero or below, Beulah and Donald McComb took part in a musicale given by Miss Scott at her home in Milton Junetion

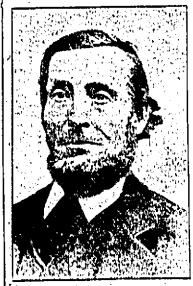
Sunday with his brother in Edgerton, prised to hear wee Jamie pipe up: PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS, "But, Miss Blank, why do the trees Your drugglet will refund money if PAZO take off their clothes in the winter DINTMENT falls to cure any case of Itch. und put them on when the summer's ing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in so warm?"

B to 14 dayses some property of the same

PIONEER IN TOBACCO CULTURE DIED TODAY

Crop of Tobacco for Market In Wisconsin, Passes Away.

William T. Pomercy, credited with in the retailing and wholesaling of tobacco lent, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning at his home, 2320 Pleasant stroet, at the age of eighty-seven years, two months, and seventeen days. The cause of his death was old age and heart failure and he had into which the student body was dicided three or four of the host speak-



W. T.: POMEROY.

Christmas. Mr. Pomoroy was born in Sheffield, Connecticut, December 25, 1824, and spent his early life there. He came to Rock county in 1853, set-ling near the city of Edgerton. On obruary 18, 1861 he was married to The Dells of the Mrs. Eliza Allins Pomeroy of Birmingham, Conn., who proceeded him in douth ten-years ago. Others surviving him are an adopted daughter, Miss Cora Pomeroy of this city; four nephaws: John J. Pearson, W. T. Pomeroy, Jr., and W. T. Post of Edgeron, and O. R. Pomeroy of Gay's Mills, and two nieces, Mrs. Robert L. Mills, and two nieces, Mrs. Robert L.

Mills, and two niccos, Mrs. Robert L. Puge of Edgerton, and Mrs. F. P. Grove of Boulder, Colorado.

The first crop of tobacco grown by Mr. Pomeroy was in 1854, the year after he came to Wisconsin. He brought with him a good knowledge of the plant, its culture and handling. from his native state where it was then bolng grown, and it was his successful pioneer effort together with his attempts to introduce it among othor farmers and in other districts that are largely responsible for the firm establishment of the tobacco industry in this state. Associated with him in this work were his brothers, Italph

and Orrin, now decoused.
Funeral services will be conducted at the home by the Rev. Joseph Hazen at 1 o'clock Saturday after noon. The body will be taken to Edgerton for burled in the Fassett connetory on the Chicago, Milwaukoe and St. Paul train leaving Janosville at 2:40 o'clock, Mr. Pomoroy requested before his doubt that no lowers be brought to his funeral.

The remains of Hazel Davis, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis, who died January 25 in the town of Janesville, will be removed from the yault in Oak IIIII cometery next Friday and interment made in the Emerald Grove cemetery. The burial service will be read by the Rev. Joseph C. Hazen, paster of the Baptist church at one p. m. in the chapel. Because of the illness of other children

Mrs. Ann Brazzel, Requiem mass for Mrs. Ann Braz-zel will be celebrated at nine o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church.

THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE 'IN RHYME.

· By Mrs. Lizzio Aglaucy. The books of the old testament Bogh with Cenerls, Then Exodus; Levitiqus, Numbers, The documentary order is.

Douteromy, Joshua, Judges, Ruth, Samuel I and II, Two Kings also two Chronicles,— So far the list is true. Ezra, Nehemlah and Esther,

Job, Psalms and the Proverbs qualit Seclisianates, Song of Solomon, Then links, prophet and saint, loromiah and his Lamentations, Ezekiel and Daniel, the bold, Who tells of the court of Babylon In those stirring days of old; Hosen, Joel and Ames Obadiah and Jonah, he

Who sought to evade his duty And was flung into the sea; Meah, Nahum, Habakkuk Zephaniah and Haggai, Just two more—Zecharlah And the list ends with Malachi, The gospels are four in number-

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, Our christian faith rests on; Acts of Apostles and Romans,

Homer Benton of the university spent Saturday with his nunt Mrs. Martin Gould, Saint Paul, devoid of fear, Tells of duty to God and to brethrer In language strong and clear;

Thessalonians two, and two Timothys, Titus and Philemon, Hebrews, James, two Peters, And three short epistles of John;

Need never go far astray.

Seemed Unreasonable. The pretty kindergarten teacher had spoken of the folings of the trees as on Salurday evening.

Fred Persons spent Sautrday and their clothes, but she was much sur-

STUDENTS IN LINE FOR MEDAL CONTEST

W. T. Pomeroy, Who Raised First List of Students Who Have Done Good Work in Extemporaneous

Speaking Classes. Extemporaneous speaking is over at last for the majority of the siumarket in Wisconsin, and a pioneer denis of the high school, and the last exercise for each section was held yesterday afternoon. The work has been going on for the past—eight weeks and has proved very helpful training for the students.

From each of the fitteen sections

bean III and gradually failing since vided, three or four of the best speakers were chosen to represent the section in the intersection contest which will be hold in the near future. In each of these four contests, apeakers will be chosen to represent the class in the interclass contest and then four speakers will contest for the Re-

The candidates for places on the Senior extemporaneous team are as

Elsie Davis, George Yahn, ¡Lewis French, Frank Flarity, Marion Jen-kins, Catherine Karle, Florence Hogoboom, Allison Burdick, Roy Cannon Margaret Doty. Those out for places on the Junior

glass toum aru: John Groat Olive Reynolds, garet Donning, Francis Hall, Ralph Boulman, Fred Cummings, Helon Tay-lor, Lucile Hyde, Harold Mohr, Alta Elfield, Grace MeLay, Evolyn Kalva-

The Sophemore team will be comlosed of members chosen from the

following candidates: Edward Alwood, Allen Dearborn, Bessle Buell, Victor Honning, Fran-cos Hall, Vera Hough, Anna Ferguson, Ethel Marty, Ruben Pember, Lowis, Russel Suilley, frene frone Irish Margaret Sager, Florence Britt. The: Freshman candidates are as

follows: Ploselo Armfield, Ruth Marlon Flotcher, James Dixon, Har-old Laughlin, Margaret O'Brien, Lu-clie Hutchinson, Thelma Withrell, Phelps Lee, Annie Waterson, Sher-wood Sheldon, Mildred Clark, / Pearl Gaarder, Claude Drow, Leland Huzzer, Ellsworth Brown,

Mixture of Family Names.

This is a good example of what is a common phenomena in the polygiot Balkans: A man named Pavel-that is, Paul-had five som; one settled in Athens, called himself Pavopoulo, the Greek form of Paulson; the second went to Belgrade and called himself, Paylovich; the third in Sofia called himself Payloff; the fourth made his home in Bucharest under the name Paylescu, while the youngest set up in business in Constantinople, assuming the Turkish form of Pavloglu.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, March 13,--C. E. Doolitthe is having a new motor boat made here, which, when completed, will be shipped to Stoughton where he will

waller Worley of Juda spent Tuesday in Brodhead. He has again purchased the hotel in that village and will re-open it some time soon for the

accommodation f the public.

J. W. Fuller will-soon move onto
the Peter Olstad place which he recoulty nurchased. Charles Erickson returned Tuesday

from a visit at Beloit. Mayor W. S. Pengra spent Thes

day in Juda. Miss Bertha Mitchell was a visitor in Monroe Tuesday.

A. L. Allen received a car lood of

autos on Tuesday, Mrs. W. B. Hyde attended the fuday, Eugene Hartlett is much better, Youdny in Ju

P. R. Burns spont Monday in James

FROM THE NORTH COUNTRY Where the Winters are Cold and the Snows Deep.

Writing from the vicinity David Harum made famous, a man says that ne was an habitual coffee drinker, and, although he knew it was doing him harm (Toa is equally harmful, because it contains caffeine—the same drug found in coffee), was too obstinate to give it up, till all at once he went to deces with nervousness and insome nia, loss of appetite, weakness, and a generally used-up feeling, which practically unfitted him for his arthous occupation, and kept him on a couch at home when his daty did not

"While in this condition Grape-Suts food was suggested to me and I began to use it. Although it was in the middle of winter and the thermometer was often below zero, almost my en-tire living for about six weeks of severe exposure was on Grape-Nuts food with a little bread and butter and a cap of hot water, till I was wise chough to make Postum my table

overage. "After the first two weeks I began to feel better and during the whole winter I never lost a trip on my mail route, frequently being on the road or 8 hours at a time.

now, a person could do the amount of work and endure the fatigue and hard-ship as I, did, on so small an amount of food. But I found my new rations so perfectly satisfactory that I have continued them-using both Postum nd Grape-Nats at every most, and often they comprise my entire meal. "All my nervousness, irritability and insomnia have disappeared and icalthy, natural sleep has come back to me. But what has been perhaps the greatest surprise to me is the fact that with the benefit to my general health has come a remarkable improvement in my eye-sight, "If a good appetite, good digestion, good eye-sight, strong nerves and an ictive brain are to be desired, I can sny from my own experience, use Grape-Nuts and Postum. Name given

by Pastum Co., Battle Creek, Mich." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellylle," in mackages, "There's a "Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

HURRYING WORK ON FOURTH AVE. BRIDGE

Rate and Entire Crew is Actively Engaged-Sinking Another

construction of the new Fourth ave nue bridge, facilitated by good wouth Those who visited the bridge water in it had been drawn out by a

HEAD OF SANITARIUM

W. T. Lindsay, M. D., to Give Health Talk Followed by Question Box

W. T. Lindsny, M. D., physician in charge at the Madison sunitarium, and until recently associated in conducting a shullar saultarium in Chamthering a simility same transition burtin, South Inkota, will give a "Hoghin Talk," followed by a "question; box" at the Kimball mission building on South, Jackson street at 7:46, o'clock Thursday evening, "Add. mission will be free and the public is cordially invited to attend. Dr. Lindsay is recognized as an excellent authority on questions of sanitation and diet and it is hoped a good size endlence will hear his fecture.

WARRANTY DEED,

Thousan Curbon and wife to Rob ert H. Jacobson, \$2,500,00; lot 7 block Walker's addition, Belok.

MaJ. Ludden and wife to H. P. Ford, \$8,300,00; #1/4 nw 1/4 sec, 36-4-11,

Arthur Kelthley and wife to Thomas Lund, \$235,60; lots 34 and 35; block 3, Pleasant View addition, Janesville. Christens A. Snyder to Frank Wil

LINK AND PIN

Chicago & Northwestern. NEW BUTLER LINE TAKING BUSINESS

Dropping Off of Local Business Since
Opening of New Addition to
Northwestern Through Butler.
Insiness in the local yards has
dropped off considerably since the
new line at Butler has been in opennation as a great dust of the feature. home in time to play the first ex-libition game with the Clants at the ation as a great deal of the freight which would otherwise pass through here now goes by way of that place There has been a very noticeable de-crease already in the amount of bush ness handled here and the prospects are that it will continue to drop off for some time. Much of the repair work, etc., is now being taken to the

work, etc., in now being cases of fine new shops at Butler. The greater part of the local shop force has been laid off now for some time and it is not known how soon the full number will be taken back. There has been a blg cut in the force at the Fond du Lac shops also this week, which may be accounted for in the same way. A large number of machinists and bollermakers have been hid off there without any other explanation, within the last few days.

Edward Sullivan did not report for work this morning at South Jamesville owing to sickness.

"A lurge sheet from waste can adorns the storokeeper's office now, and tolds considerably to the appearance of the

Switch-engine No. 210 from the Fond du Luc sorvice is in the local shops for a general overhatilisg.

Engineer Coon and Fireman Slevert took out the 9:00 a, in, switchengine this morning.

ELDER WELLMAN ASSISTING IN REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Clear Water Lake Pastor Holping the Rev. W. W. Stebbine Conduct Services-Bubjects Announced,

Rev. W. W. Stebbins paster of the Soventh Day Adventist church of this city who has been holding revival services at their place of worship on South Jackson street is now being as-sisted by Elder L. E. Wellman of Clear Water Lake, Wisconsin. The word is received with much interest.

Subjects forthcoming: Wednesday , evening, , March 13: Christ rescueing His people from

Babylon, Friday evening, March 15th: God's lust warning and call,
Sunday evening, March 17th: The
love of the world in the church and

its results. All are invited. Song service at 7:30. Preaching at 7:45.

Skeeters Sall for Bermuda New York, March 13.--With thirty regulars and recruits. In his squad Manager Larry Schafley of the Jersey City team of the International Base

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all League salled today for Bermuda,

vhere the players will get, into con-

Hamilton, Hermuda, and will return

Pola Grounds in this city on April 6.

These are bargain days. Read Ga-

dition for the coming season.

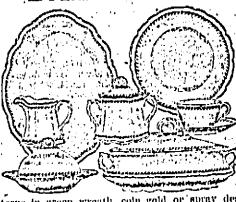
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zetto ads. and profit

"Long Stroke" means Long Stroke in the new

We will have the new HUPMOBILE on exhibition at the Rock County Automobile Show in the Rink on the 14th, 15th and 16th and will be pleased to show, you its good points,

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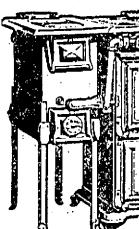
terns in green wreath, coin gold or spray designs. The prices are for 10d-plece sets, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, 1\$1.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15,00 and \$17,00 a set. A number of these are open stock.

Gold decorated depiece tollet sets, at \$2.50. White slop jars, at 65c and \$1.00. Wash Bowle and pitchers, at 75c and \$1.00 a set.

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Concreting Piers Goes On at Rapid Tube. ltapid progress is being made in the

er, and stimulated by the desire of the workmen and their overseers to complete the Job as quickly as possithis morning found the crew unusually netive. The concrete mixer had been placed just over the top of one of the steel piers and was dumping the concrete directly into the tube, dispending with wheeling it in bar-rows. Water was heated in a caldren close by and heated gravel and sand was brought over from the east bank in harrows. The filling of one tube was completed early in the day and a good start made on the next, after the steam jump connected with the donkey engine boller. The last tube but one has been partly sunk hi the river

** WILL LECTURE HERE

on Thursday Evening.

Robert Jackson and wife to Theo dore Carlson, \$9,600,00; w1/2 nw1/4 sec , and n. 30 n. or % of ne% ne% sec

Lee W. Barnard and wife to Lloyd Barnard, \$5.00; pt. swi4 nwi4 sec. 26-

McRwnn, \$1.007 seff ne 14 ne 14 so 14 sec. 28-4-19.

Saved from the Surgeon's Knife

Mrs. Rose Was Told She Must Submit to Operation to Save Her Life Chiropractic Adjustments Saved Her-

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY WOMEN.

ero Whom it May Concern: I suffered for thirteen years, suffered as only woman can appreciate, and one year ego my physician, after calling in another physician for consultation, told me that the only way to save my life was by an operation.
"I felt that I would rather die than submit to an operation, and

hearing of the success which Puddlcombe & Inlay were having in Chiropractic adjustments was prevailed on to let them handle my case. Though doubtful at first I must now say that they have brought about n-perfectly normal condition, thus allowing nature to bring back my health, and I would advise any woman who suffers as I do to lose up time in calling on the Chiropractors, and becoming well, as I do believe that this science is the most wonderful ever known. I will choerfully answer my letter from suffering women who write me and enclose stamp." Mrs. L. S. Rose, R. R. No. 7, Rock-Marin Company

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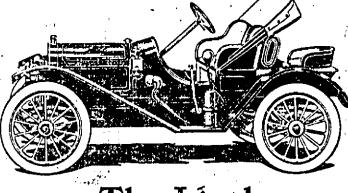
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ROLLER RACES WILL END THIS EVENING

Local Speedster Matched With Rockford Lad-Champions Again Raco-Two Mile Event Last Night.

Tonight will be the last of the series of races by the champion speeders at the west side rink and there will be additional interest in the entertailed ment on account of the race scheduled between Fle Byrno of this city and Alfred Getz of Rockford. Both the races between the champions and the

local racers will be one mile events.
Roland Cion, the Italian champion, was winner in the two mile race last evening. He came in just about of Fred Tyrell after a hard race the time of which was 5:50. The men showed



JESSE CAREY European Champion Long Distance.

up extremely well in the event and it is seldom that the local fans have had an opportunity to see such good work Harley Davidson, through management the racers were engaged for the racea here, gave another exhi hitlon of fancy skuting proceding the races last evening. The feats he performs are nothing less than marvelous and his abilities as a trickster of rollers are second to none. He will attain the coast, where it is attained another exhibition at the rink tonight and his performance alone will and onbtedly draw a large crowd.

Hay normalistic coast, where it is attained his performance alone will and onbtedly draw a large crowd.

Generally fair, and colder we prevails in the Central states.

DASEBALL NOTES

season with a list of thirty-three con- trophy,

your of the Panama Exposition. The signing of Harry Steinfeld by Roger Breemsham means that Harry and Mike Mowrey will fight it out for

the third base job with the Cardinals. The genuine, big show of the preliminary season comes on March 30, when the New York Americans will open the new National league park in

Cedar Rapids and Freeport. NAPS.
The Hoston Nationals landed in Gibson 127 175 162 Augusta, Georgia, twenty-three strong after making the trip from New York in twenty-three hours. A double dose

of "Jinke". Good Night. A Philadelphia seribe says that Pitcher Salmon of the Athletics has more smoke than Vesuvins on a blowont. Sounds kind of fishy, but per haps the scribe intended it for a

Umpire Tommy Connoity, of the American league, has been elected a member of the Citizens' party Committee at Natick, Mass, Everybody is doing it now, Even umpires are

throwing their lats in the ring.
The Pitisburgh team will do the most traveling of any of the sixteen major league clubs during the coming major teague came during the comma-senson. Allowing 25 men on each trip. Barney Dreyfuss will have to buy 246,473 miles of transportation. New York fans will probably come.

peross with augustomobile for Christy peross with autautomobile for Christy Mathewson some time during the condug season. Ty Cobb. "Nap" Lajole, Frank Schulte and Ed Walshhave been presented with speed wagons and "Hig Six" is surely entitled to coo.

wagons and this of is batch on titled to one.

Hoston is to have something now in the way of flags on top of the grand-stand. The Red Sox flag will be red; Highlanders, Scotch plaid; Athletics, tingulanders, scoren main; Armetics, blue with a white elephant emblem: Detroit, orange and black; St. Louis, brown; Washington, purple; Cleveland, blue and white; Chicago White Sox, white.

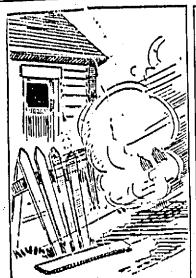
WITH THE BOXERS
Dilly Notan would like to get back into the game and take the Sullivan twins under his management.

Twins under his management.
The dings righters are in bad in London. The Natonal Sparting Club, of that cty, has barred colored boxers in future from competitions.

They say that Battling Nelson is all in, but the old Danish gentleman continues to fight and what's more, gives the funs a run for their money.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight Leach Cross vs. "One-Round Hogan, In ronds at New York. "Kneckout" Brown vs. Young Erne, 6 tounds, at Philadolphia.

Michigan Whist Tourney Detroit, Mich., March 13:-Whist





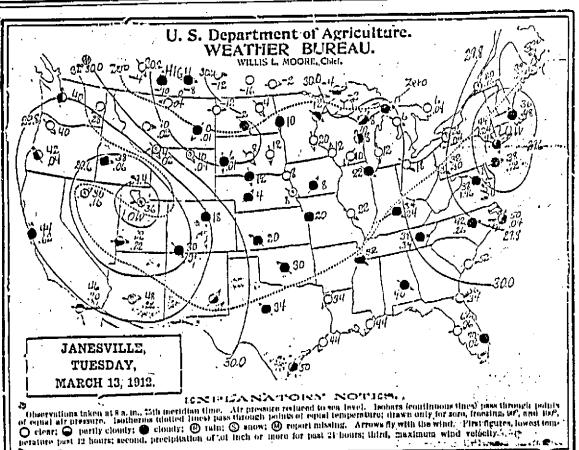








"I think we Had Better Offer A Reward For That Kangaroo," says Felix to Fink



The storm that was in the lower Onlo valley yesterday has moved rapidly northeastward, and is now on the Atlantic coast, where it is attended Generally fair, and colder weather prevails in the Central states.

The Atlanta Club has signed Pitch players from all over the State gatherer Martin Walsh, brother of "Big Ed." ed in town today to take part in the Walsh, of the Chicago White Sox. Walsh, of the Chicago White Sox.

Edmund Lamy, the Sarame Lake skathig marvel, is also a ball player, lie has signed with the Mansfeld team of the Ohio State league.

Washington and Lee leads the college baseball teams in the number of games scheduled for the coming trophy. Ypsilanti trophy and Mitchell senson with a list of thirty-three controlly.

the White Sox crew a training trip to California in the spring of 1915, the year of the Panagan Estimately. IN FAVOR OF NAPS

Naps Do Some Good Bowling Last Night and Win Two Out of

Three Games.

Victory went to the Naps in two out on the new National league park in the Tigers at Hockett's alloys last the Manager McGraw has put the kit hight. In the first game the Tigers showed their capability by defeat-showed their capability by defeat-among the Giants, and placed the limit at 25 cents. Failure to do this dred plus, but failed to repeat the will mean \$100 flue.

Now that Rock Island is out of the performance in either of the other games. E. Baumann rolled 201 plant in the first game, which was high talked of to be composed of Rock Island, Waterloo, lowa City, Cliaten, Coher Builds and Francist.

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CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

TROUBLES OF THE BANK OF

ENGLAND.

By A. W. MACY. The Bank of England, "the greatest monetary establishment in the world," has had its troubles, notwithstanding its great financial strength, it has passed through many perils. At various times its notes have been at a heavy discount, its credit has been assalled, it has been threatened with impeachment, and it has been attacked by rioters. The first "run" on the bank occurred in 1707. Other panice or runs occurred in 1745. 1797 and 1825. In 1832 the Duke of Wellington was unpopular, and four men placarded the walls of London with the words, "To Stop the Duke, Go for Gold," Nobody knew exactly what it meant, but it produced a tremendous run on the bank. At one time the bank lost 320,000 pounds, or almost \$1,-500,000, through the forgerles of one man, and still more at another time, by the forgeries of

another man.

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north Pacific coast yesterday, is in the Plateau region west of the Rockles, and is causing rain on the Pacitic coast, and snow in the Mountains of the West. It will move eastward

Mrs. Malaprop.

Daughter-"Mamma, can't I have a little money for shapping this morn Mrs. Malaprop-"No, dear; there's the taxes to pay, and I expect the taxidermist around any moment.

'ALCO' >\american` Front 2% in. WHIRLWIND" Front 2 in. Back 1% in. CAPITOL! Front 2 In. TRACTOR" Front 24 In. Back , 2 , In.

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the | during the next day or two, and brin torensing cloudiness in this vicinity tought, and snows Thursday. The temperature should rise today, but is not likely to change much tonight and Thursday.

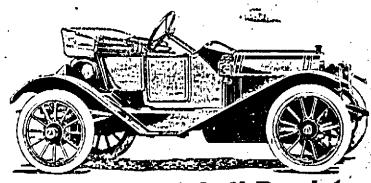
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

CANAL VERSUS RAILROAD.

Down in Washington they are havcommerce, makes some provisions part. passed upon by the senate.

striction of this kind was necessary to prevent the canal truffic from fall-days of every community. As the unfair to those corporations. It is evident that the terms of the proposed measure will call for some very close dofinitions.

Even the law-making power may not restrain the freedom of trade, The function of that power in this relation is not to array itself against any particular branch of industry, or against any particular group of persons or interests engaged in any industry, but, rather, to regulate the flow of trade so that all engaged in it Martha Washington must have found may have an equal opportunity. To life pretty stupid. For one thing, she serving the ratiroads would be a con- mothers' congress and never made a fession on the part of congress of its public address on 'votes for women.

gently and efficiently, Those members of the committee who inslet that a plan-can be evolved which, will insure competition seem to us to be in the right and deserving of popular support. These are inclined to the view that ships actually panies should be tarred from en engaged, but being now obsolete they the slipmest chance at the present trance to the canal, but this is very need not be rehearsed. It was Marly under railroad, control carrying the day of feminine omancipation, and for confessin' that he cut down that goods for more than one railread or she paid the penalty of a humdrum cherry tree with his hatchet, for for other parties." If the problem existence which now incites the limitabels in those days were imported that arises here is a knotty one, it is proper sympathy of her sex. To think from England, and very scarce, and no more so than some that have been solved by the Interstate commerce commission. The railroads should not in a motor car or took part in a sufbe allowed to monopolize the coast-to- frage parade or gave her views to the coast energing trade of the Panama bress on divorce or decollete! Men of microbs to hang on a roller towel canal; they are, however, entitled to are prone to laud the superior advanthe right of competing for their share tages of the 'good old times,' but that huttel by a peevish travella' man. of it. They should be granted no is a mistake women never make. special privileges, but now they are to be dealed for their freight on shipboard priveleges granted all other freight passing through the waterway Theodore Roosovelt as against La Fob-It is impossible to see. The moment lette and Taft. They give as their tolorance is given a policy of expsenson they do not stand for the La clusion, even though it be directed Follette doctrines or the Taft princiagainst the railroads, just that mo-ment freedom of trade on the canal is opportunity of expressing their views case of nature's movement, and so do threatened. It would establish a dan- as to what they do stand for. Wisgerous precedent; while shutting out consin will either elect La Foliette or

uso that the only safe, because the only right, rule is to treat all interests impartially and equitably, whethor they are railroad or shipping intercats. Neither favoritism nor prejudice should be permitted to influence the management of the Panama canal.

LOCAL AFFAIRS,

Janesville is on the verge of selecting candidates for the office of mayor and commissioners. Numerous names have been presented to the public for their consideration for these offices and the pros and cons of their qualiannouncements and also by their adherents and personal following: It is said, by eminent authorities that the votors are to be trusted. Their decision on matters of civic and nationat importance is final and their judge ment good. The will of the unfority always rules. If Janesyllie wants certain conditions to exist in its municipal affairs it will so vote. It will seteet men who will see that their wishes are carried out. At the election, January 23rd, when the commission form of government was decided

upon by the majority of the people by an overwhelining majority, they showed they were tired of the old conditions; that they believed a change roe dectrine after all. would be beneficial to the city. They wanted a new deal all around and wanted good, clean men to handle the city affairs. On Tuesday next they vill deckle who will be their choice for the nomination. There are many conditions in Janesville that need immodiate revision. There are many city ordinances and state laws that have become absolete owing to conthmal and unchecked violations. It is to be loped that the men who are solected to govern the city will be men of enough backbone to stand for what is right and not be swerved from the course of equality and fustice to all. The Cazette has no candidate to urge upon the votors before the primary, no exes to grind beyond a domand that the officials solected be men in every sense of the word

who will atone for what is right and Copies clean, and will, in other words, clean back of such men to the limit and will assure them the moral support of all

MISSINGS OF MARTHA.

In this day and age of reform, in the increased interests of the women of the country in the question of suffrage and universal rights, in the re-(Seal) Notary Public, ports of the suffragette movement in My commission expires July 12, 1914 England, in the organization of a campaign committee in Rock county, it is not astonishing that one looks in the past and wonders what this is all ing exciting times these days of the about. When the Cavallers of Engpre-presidential campaign. The demi land landed in Virginia to found the ocrata in control of the House are tiny Jamestown colony it was to a even going beyond the fondest hopes hard, bleak life they brought their of the most progressive of their lead, wives and children to. The savages, ors and proposing laws and regular the forests, the conditions were all tions that bid fair to revolutionize in against a social life of any impordustry for yours to come. The quest tance. It was a time of tribulation tion of the railroads versus the Pan- for men and women. True, they had amu canal question is one that is now shaves to do their manual labor, both canal toll bill, favorably reported by in the history of this aution when the House committee on interstate women played but an unimportant

that are liable to cause considerable. Further north the Pligrims landed comment before the measure is finally on the coast of New England and hewed and fought and planted, starved Among other things it decides and died, that they might have freeagainst the use of the waterway by dom for religious thought, It was a against the use of the waterway by dom for religious thought, it was a that sorely vex, ships controlled by railroad shipping man's colony in which the woman But "Veritas" has get them all outcussion the point was rulsed that a re-lineked the enjoyments of life. So it For while the others sometimes rust has been down through the planeet ing into the hands of transportation trend of the nation moved westward monopolies. On the other hand, it the women followed, but endured the was held that to exclude the rallroads hardships of the rough life and even from participation in the advantages today we find communities where the Defender of the people's rights with and business of the canal would be enjoyment of the woman is almost subre ever peeled. entirely bounded by the four walls of He does not specialize at all, the lier home-hor workship.

club of Kansas City, who decided, by For humor, unintentional, his like canupon the vote of the Woman's Dluing a vote of 98 to 2, that women today have a better time than ever Martha It would be mighty lonesome with no Washington I had, asks why there should be two adverse votes on the question and then goes on to explain.

"Judged by present feminine ideals close the canal to vessels engaged in hever belonged to a dining club or a where some of the statesmen never inability to meet the situation intelli- She never gave a bridge party or husbands on the theatrical stage, but went to a matineo in a hobble skirt, There were no nocieties of 'daugh ters' or, 'dames' for her to Join and she never heard of the waltz, to say

nothing of the 'turkey-trot.' "Thore were, to be sure, certain self. old-fashioned occupations, once deemed congenial for women, in which she race, doe Folk seems to have about the Washington's fate to live before ton wasn't deservin' of no great credit that the most celebrates American woman of her day never even set foot

There are men in Janesville who would like to cast their vote for gerous procedent; while shutting out consin will either elect in Policite os thorough, work that blings good monopoly in one form it would en- Taft delegates at the coning spring health and this feellings, 25c at Pea courage it in another, it seems to election and if the present talk ple's Drug Co.

amounts to anything they will neither of them vote for Roosevelt,

This question of deluding the people into believing that by the re-assessment the taxes are to be lessened is one which should be given careful attention by all voters. It is one of Jected an immense personal property vital importance to the citizens and that might have accrued to him in consequence of his invention of the propertyowners. Look into it Mr. Babcock test, known and used by Voter before you cast your ballot for dairymen the world over, a mayoralty candidate next Tuesday.

ory of a new vein or coal would have ing to pay tribute for his idea. been far more appropriate just now.

Remember that on Tuesday next will vote for?

While waiting for the people to while waiting for the population and cannot accept the position."

In discussing this Badger scientist Colonel Roosevelt will go out and do i little talking on the subject, himself

Germany may throw out feelers efthout finding any flaws in the Mon-

ELEPUREMOMENT)



ound the teesin of alarm, Hido the omnipresent Ragon, Kalser Bill is on the wagen. The passe to get a lag on, Lushing now has lost its charm,

Clamp the lid upon the stein. Social draughts you must decline. Cut out schnapps, also budwelser, For the great discorning kniser, Thinks it would be much wiser To drink water from the Rhine.

WIII the hardy German chaps Coase to Irrigate their maps Just because their ruler rages O'er a custom known for ages, Pastime of Teutonic sages? Certainly they will—perlaps.

OUR IDEAS. Of nothing to ent-a charlotte

Of nothing to wear-a fishnet union Of nothing to enter-an argument

Of nothing to drink-a boullion. Of nothing to wipe on-a paper Of nothing to talk about-grand

opera. Of nothing to smoke—a eigaret. Of nothing to adopt-a fuzzy

Of nothing to read-a popular mag zine story,

"VERPLAS.") An old-time friend is "Verlias," who grinds out dally stunts Of commant for the public press, con-Reader", "Employe," "Taxpayer," "One Who Knows"

and good old "X, Y, Z," There's "Liberty" and "Justice" and there's "Working Girl" and "Rex,"

All ready to wage buttles on affairs

he's at it all the while. Philosopher and actentist, essayist

eritic, wit, Most versitife of men is he. There's not a doubt of it.

or hone—her workship,

The New York World takes up the

tooy in Meltor yell, and nething story in a lighter vein, and acting that life would lose a lot of spice with

> not be found. "Veritas" around.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY. The Order of the Garter has been conferred upon Sir Edward Gray, of England, Such a thing as that would

think of wearing socks. A good many women support their a great many more support them, off. by teaching school or manleuring. The tallest woman in the world

lives in Missouri: It lan't necessary to show her, for she can look over the heads of the crowd and see for her-Of all the folks in the presidential

Arter all, p'raps George Washing ance of evidence again' him all—the

But it takes a party persistent sort hen it is bein' whirled around in a

World's Vital Statistics. It is computed that 67 people die, and 70 are born every inlimite.

Nineteen Miles a' Second without a far, shock or disturbance, is the awful speed of our earth those who take Dr. King's New LIG-Pills. No griping, no distress, just

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Babcock a World Benefactor. Dr. S. M. Babcock of the agricultural college la a world benefactor but few people realize the unseitle patriotism of the man who has re

The wilter well remembers the time in 1890 while in the agricultural Discovery of the South Pole with department of the university when the its mountains of ice would have been "Prof." brought a long series of exdeations have been discussed in their much more interesting if it had hap periments to a successful close and pened in July or August than just at his wonderful invention turned over this time. The question of discov-

Manufacturers and commercial firms were tumbling over each other Remember that on Tuesday next to get to him with fabulous salaries you have to make your selection on to join their staffs, but he steadfastly candidates for mayor and commission- maintained that the state needed his ers. Have you yet decided who you services. To one firm who had will you for? rest he answered: "I am working on a couple of unfinished experiments

the American Magazine says:
"He invented in 1890 the famous

milk test which bears his name—a discovery which marks him eminent in every land where modern dairying le known.

"Comes now the key of his char acter—humanitarianism. Greed and sordidness cannot sully him, He claimed that his services belonged to a patent; give it free to the farmors of the world. Meantime De Laval of The highbrow milker is becoming supreme. Also Company, the Babcock test has made the im- And he compelled the Janesville approximately \$900,000 annually.

"Slowly the greatness of the discovery dawned on civilization. Gratiude always lags lazily behind progress., In 1899 the Wisconsin legisla-ture signally honored him, contering a medal in recognition of the great value of the people of this state and to the whole world in the inventions of Professor Stephen, Moulton Habcock of the University of Wisconsin and his unselfish dedication of these inventions to the public service.' A year later the French government awarded him the grand prize of the national exhibition, South Australia sent him a rare painting and from the dairymen of far-off New Zealand came a volume of 'faland Scenes,' the cover thoroughly inscribed: "The Babcock test is now in universal use in

sequently become a chousehold word among New Zenland dalrymen." Read the above, re-howlers about the cost of the university to the tax payers: And this, the above, is only one Itom among thousands, where the graduates of the University of Wisconsin have benefited mankind. Go hang your hedds with shang

his country, and your mame has con-

J. P. ALBEE.

Janesville, Wis., March 13th, 1912, To the Editor of the Daily, Gazette:

I was reading over the dodger Issued by the "Square Deal" candl-

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Economizes Butter. Flour. Eggs; makes the food more appetizing and wholesome

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

the state. So he refused to take out date and thought I would write a few thoughts that came to my mind.

First, he says he was born on a Denmark patented the cream separator, a no more important invention, and it would have been a good thing and has become a multi-millionaire, for the city of Janesville if he had tor, a no more important invention, and it would have been a good company of people who always have admired and has become a multi-millionaire, for the city of Janesville if he had the door and the hadder and the stayed there. And then his ancestors were alghters on both sides; and that the time high milk—poor milk, watered milk, and rich milk—was sold by measure at a uniform price. And there, was the proverbial well and pump of adulters proverbial well and pump of adulters. Company, fighting the New Gas Light company, fighting the interurbant for interurbant for him being all the time fary commitment against third terms in that office is remarkably large. So is the number of those who were enting and pump of adulters. Company, fighting the Janesville in that office is remarkably large. So is the number of those who were enting and pump of adulters. Company, fighting the Janesville in the constant that office is remarkably large. So is the number of those who were enting and the company in the first product the province of tion. Now milk is purchased on Company, fighting the Junesvillo morit, the richer the product the Street Hallway Company, and now he is fighting the Janesville Traction

provement of dairy machinery possi- Electric Company to bring its cur-ble, eliminating previous wastes and rent for light and power up to the losses, when ratios are based on the standard. I see thin endapointed dairy industry of Wiscousin alone, of champion of the Small Taxpayor got his information from 11, V. Cowles dacy is bound to proceed with a great about the county and state tax. He could have gotten it from Mr. Sturr. Mr. Starr has been giving the same dope to the assessor for a good many years, and this self-appointed classe-pion of the Small Taxpayer tells us that after trying about five years as city attorney to secure a more equitable assessment of the property of the city of Janesville, without any

> Now let us see how he tried; He was on the Board of Review— and I want the Small Taxpayers to see how hard he tried-We will take the case of F. S. Balnes. The land on which his two warehouses stand hnd the assessment raised from \$1,000 to 52 000 and Mr. Haines Went before the Board of Review and several witnesses were examined under oath and Mr. Balnes was examined and he stated under oath that the two wares Sounds like Roosevelt. houses were worth about \$15,000 They were assessed at \$11,000. What

did the chamilan of the Small Tax-payers do. Why, he lowered the assessment to \$10,000. Now he tells us that he compelled this company to do this and the other company he compelled to do the other; but I can tell what he did do. He compelled the Taxpayers of Janesville to pay alam \$15,000 more taxes next year and they can't get out of it.

JAMES CLOUGH,

Want ads bring results.

PRESS COMMENT.

A Gradual Reversion. Evening Wisconsin: The number the revolutionary propaganda outlined in his Ossawatemie address and continued in his sensational speech a Columbus. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts is not the only former Roose other candidacles that have thundered

Must Be In Line.

A La Teddy. Eau Chire Leador: Asked If he had leserted La Follette, Lenroot declares Absolutely and unqualifiedly false."

The New Disease,

"Telephone nerve" is a new complaint. Those who run in to a neighbor's to call up somebody without expense are the real cases, though the doctors don't include them.-Boston Herald.

Distinctions.

Ild phone 298. Price list and planting instructions from

KELLOGG'S NURSERY

fors its patrons at

ferous proposition of a recall of judi-cial decisions. The Roosovelt candiin the index and come to nothing. In boldly attacking the initiative, refer-endum and recall President Taft is taking a course which will not hur him with Americans who think.

Milwaukee Journal; Mayor Seidol motes a statement to the effect that Clancy is a great fire fighter but is not in harmony with our administration." In other words, you have to vote the comrades' little ticket, otherwise your valiant work is not entitled to consideration. What tolerence?

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FOUND-Rosary bends. Owner can have same by calling at Gazette office and paying for this ad-WANTED—Out to work in stock room. Lewis Knitting Co. 34f

Parsons and Farmers. *The participation of the clergy in agriculture has given the industry a dignity in this country that it has oniryed hardly anywhere else in the world, and the country parson who even now joins hands with his farming congregation will find his influonce, his health and his interest in life greatly strengthened,-ijoston

Less Exacting Circumstances.

"I wonder how George Washington managed to get through life without uttering a single falsehood," "Oh, conditions were easier in his day. The public did not expect a constant flow of epigrams from its celebrities."

The Pity of It.

The blighting of love's young dream. Pathetic advertisement in an Auckland paper: "Wanted to sell, engagement ring (five rubles), almost new,"-New Zealand Lance,

AUTO SHOW WILL BE **BIG EVENT FOR CITY**

HUNDREDS OF AUTO DEALERS, OWNERS AND PURCHASERS WILL BE ATTRACTED BY EXHIBITION.

WILL OPEN TOMORROW

And Continue Throughout the Remainder of the Week.—First Event of Kind in This Sec-

of State. mntil this year Janesville auto dealers, owners and prospective pure of the Caloric company, is on a busichness have found it necessary to ut ness trip to eastern cities, tend the hig automobile shows in Mil. Miss Eva Parks is making a brief those shows will continue to uttract alderably improved in health, an ever-increasing number of persons. Mrs. F. J. Barfoot left today for interested in motor cars, it wills be Denver Colorado.

possible for everyone in Jamesville Mrs. David Barlass is visiting at and the surrounding country, in fact, the hom in the southern part of the state, to konons. in the southern part of the search, attend, a motor car exhibition of the lifest magnitude at the rink huilding in the city last evening.

O. G. Hickok of Sharon visitor yesterday. thuing throught the remainder of the

An Annual Event: This is the first affair of the kind attempted by the Rock County Auto-mobile doalers, but it promises to mobile dealers, by it promises to city yesterday, become an annual event which will attract state-wide attention, Over for last night.

The poor Commissioner Ass Anderson of the poor Commissioner as Anderson of the promises to city yesterday. trency have now been entered in the layengs have now been entered in the layengs have now been entered in the layengs and fourteen agencies of the was at Lake Koshkonong on official county are represented. All of the business today, dealers are enthusiastic over the press. er's and have entered into the under taking with an interest that insured Tigers team of the local bowling heard today, and the jury was consuccess from the beginning. In fact, longue, is in Chicago today attending addering a verdict at half past three, every man is anxious to have an operation of the bowling congress. every man is unxious to have an op-portunity to display the advantages the car which he sells at a place where other muchines can be inspected by the critical purchaser, Elaborate Decorations,

No offert or pains have been spared by Edward Amerpohl, who has had charge of the decorations, to make the rink amour most attractive. Soft colored lights and lanterns will shed a soft radiance on the interior in the evening and the long streamers of bunding which have been artistically festioned from the walls and celling heams have also added to the general bounty effect. When the cars have been placed, the show room will be second to none in the state.

Every afternoon and evening the Hower City Band will give a concert, which alone will attract large crowds This organization of hand musicians has attained a degree of popularity which is unusual in a city of this else and the hand is greeted with applanso on every occasion.

In Widely Advertised.

The show has been widely adver-tised throughout this section of the state. As it is a county affair, the enfrounding country and neighboring cities and towns will soud large dele-gations to the show, but the fame has not stopped with the county. The ovent has been heralded in every city of importance in the southern part of the state and outside dealers, not included in the county membership, have tasked to enter cars but have been refused. Green and Walworth countles promise to send large delegations of prospective buyers, deal-started under the direction of Prof. ers and others interested in up-to-date Routhe of the history department. motor cars and in auto exhibitions. Roothe of the history department.

The city will be invaded by crowds of of the city. people with one mind and one purporc-putomobiles, and to see the auto show! It is already the talk of the EODY OF JAMES W. SCOTT own and before the week is over you

will be auto crazy if you have the bug" at all, Country Best Field. Dealers in Rock county, as well us broughout the country, recognize the of notices to city and country districts. After the business men in these places have become converted to the automobile, the farmers are the next persons to fall in line and here the field is as yet, almost untouched. And its prospects are practically limitless. the prospects are practically limitless. The Masons, will conduct the service, Furmers are slow to get the craze, but they are gradually learning of the CTATE PRESIDENT TOLL economy and usefulness of the machines and when they have purchase them they have become the most ardent devotees of the motor car. There will be a large attendance of farmers at the show this week and the affair promises to mark an epoch in

the invasion of the motor car into the country-districts of Rock county List of Exhibitors.
Following is a list, of the agencies that will be represented: Junesville Motor Co. James Monhall, Beloit James Monhall, Heloit Durner & Courtler, Evansville... F. P. Carrier, Edgerton P. Burton Robort Buggs Const Ruggs
J. H. Burns
Chus. L. Culton, Edgerton
Hurold P. Campbell
Monitor Auto Works
Alderman & Drummond
Park Hotel Garage
Goodman Livery Company

MADISON MAN ARRESTED

HAD GOOD-SIZED PURSE Nels Larson, Fined \$5 and Costs This

Morning For Intexication, Car-ried \$120 on His Person. One hundred and twenty dollars and a note for \$350 that was due, was tound on the person of Nels Larson who was arrested last night and plead gullty to a charge of intoxication in the municipal court this morning. Lar son was let off with a fine of \$5 and costs on his promise to go home at once. He was so shaky and unstrung from his debauch that Judge Filleld thought seriously of giving him a fall sentence, so that he could recover irom its effects. Larson said he came here three or four days ago, but that he had not been drinking that long, having been visiting relatives on a turn near the city. The police were somewhat, mystilled when they found

Farmer Lives Longest, The average life of a tradesman is about two-thirds that of a farmer.

come to Janesville with anywhere

near that amount.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION SHOEMAKER SUING

A. F. Norton was a Chicago visitor yesterday. Mrs. F. Loucks, residing on South Franklin street, suffered a bad fall

Twenty-five young people surprised fitchard liftion at his home, 8690 Prairie ayonne, Sunday night, it be-ing his seventeenth birthday.

Mrs. Louise Best is convalescing from a recent filness. L. A. Avery made a trip to Chi-

cago yesterday, Mrs. J. T. Wright is seriously ill it her home on Mineral Point avenue. Mrs. E. R. Craft is entertaining her sistor, Mrs. Lewis Smith of Chicago, E. C. Bailey spent Tuesday in Chi-

John H. Jones had business in Chl-

the home of Peter Traynor in Rosh-

Peter Nucl of Watertown was in Janesville visitor yesterday, Grant D. Harrington of Elkhorn

ons registered at the Myers last Inight. C. H. Easton of Madison was in the

1. N. Hodson is in Milwankee, E. C. Baumann, momber of

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. M. Decker of Anderson, Hi, are visiting their niego, Mrs. Moore, 853 Hyatt street. W. A. Lawell and the Misses Jose phline and Emma Lowell of Chleago were here today to attend the funeral of the litte Bline Hayner.

Miss Hodson is confined to het home on Wisconsin street on account of illness, Mrs. A. H. Nott, who has been Bl

at her home at 170 Locust street, is improving rapidly. Mrs. James Walsh has returned home after spending a week in Mil-

waukeo. Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum are spending several days in Chicago. Starks of Madison, was

Innesville visitor today. H. C . Brandel was here from For Atkinson, this morning, G. R. Mauger of Plattsville, spen

last evening in the city.
11. J. Grell of Johnson's Creek, we ore Tuesday. W. F. Taylor was among the Madi

on people in the city resterday. W. B. Wentworth of Edgerton, business here yesterday.

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE OF GIRL'S GLEE GLUB

Morning exercises at the high school today consisted of musical Girle' Glee club of the school. Bach number was well rendered and was enjoyed by all. This organization was or the club.

WILL LIE IN STATE AT HOME

Many Friends of Lamented Man Will Be Given Opportunity to View Remains—Funeral Private, Friends of the Inmented Jumes W.

Confers With Officers of Local Aerie Regarding Arrangements for

State Convention Here.
State President T. M. Toll of the Fraternal Order of Eagles atrived here last evening to confer with offcors of the local nerie regarding the state convention to be held at Janes. ville in June. He was the guest of Mayor John C. Nichols while here. Mr. Toll is visiting the neries through out the state and is receiving assurances that they will send large delegations to the state convention. He left Janesville this morning.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and oop tonight, Found—Black right hand kid glove. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad, Found—Two books, Owner can have same by calling at this office and

paying for this ud, One farm of 160 acres, 120 acres in cultivation, good buildings, good soll. 22 Jersey cows, 80 hogs, and 6 horses. and can be bought at a sucrifice. Ask for folder. J. T. Bates & Son, Reeds-

The O. E. S. Study Class will meet with Mrs. C. V. Korch, 126 Jefforson avenue, Friday atternoon justend of

Janesville Council No. 448, Yeomon of America, will hold their regular moeting Thursday evening, March 14 at West Side I. O. O. F. hall. Roy C. Chirk, secretary. Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M.

Masonle Temple, Wednesday, at 1:30 Bro, James Scott. The brothers are requested to attend. W. M. A regular meeting of Triumph Camp

\$500, and thought he might have had evening at 8 o'clock. A supper will be beld in their hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock, to all the memorate to Jamesville with a served at 6 o'clock, to all the memorate to Jamesville with

Mosse Attention! All Moose are requested to meet at the hall Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock sharp to attend the funeral of Brother James W. Scott. J. W. VAN BEYNUM, Sec.

TRACTION COMPANY

Seeks to Recover For Damages to Threshing Engine in Collision

With Street Car, Tostlmony was taken this afternoon In the case of Charles B. Shoemaker vs. the Janesville Traction Company. on action brought to recover damages ncurred to the plaintiff's threshing engine in a collision with one of the strent cars of the defendant company on the tracks of the company on the Holoit road between the Spring Brook bridge and the top of the South Main street lill. Mr. Shoemaker claims that it cost some \$150 to repair the oughe and that he lost five or six cago yesterday.

Mortimer Murphy, superintendent days' work with the threshing outlit as a result of the accident. It was brought out in the plaintin's testimony who was the first witness wankee and Chicago which have her visit with her parents in Evansville, called, that the road was narrow at come fixed annual events. While Henry Blank, Sr., is reported cone this point so that it was impossible for his outilt to turn out. The accident occurred on the evening of July 17th Just after sundown. Two More Cases.

After the Shoomakor case which it was expected to fluish this afternoon, there are but two more cases on the jury calendar for the present term. One of these, the case of Cheese com pany vs. Marty, will be tried Monday, March 18, and the other, Webber vs. Locomotive Engineers' Insurance company, will be tried at a later date. A jury will be drawn at this time. Verdict for Bmith Company.

In the case of Oscar Smith and Sons' company vs. the Batting Mills, tostimony in which was completed today, the jury returned a verdlet in favor of the plaintiff for \$657.18.. The case of T. P. Burns vs. Anna Lagorman, which involved an account, was

NO COUNCIL SESSION; **QUORUM NOT PRESENT**

Action on Sunday Theatre Opening Deferred Until Next Regular · Meeting-Visiting Nurse Ordinance Drawn.

Pallure to secure a quorum compelled the Common Council to adjourn last evening without receiving or passing upon the report of the committee appointed to investigate the question of opening the theatres on Sunday. This leaves consideration of the matter over to the regular meeting of the Council next Monday evening. City Attorney Maxfield has drawn up—at the direction of the Council an ordinance providing for the establishment of the office of visiting nurse, which will also be submitted for action at that time. Attorney Ruger, Sr., was unable to attend last night because of heing indisposed, but had made arrangements so that the Council could puss upon the ravised ordinances if a quorum was obtained. After this was known to be impossible Mayor Nichols and City Clerk Cummings left the attending aldermon in the Clerk's office and went to the Council room wher numbers which were rendered by the they formally adjourned the meeting after un unresponded roll cult.

TEACHERS' PENSION NOTICES SENT OUT

Supt. H. C. Buell, President of State Pension Board, Has Charge of Sending Circulars.

. Supt. II. C. Buell, who is president of the board of trustees of the teachfact that the best field for automo- Scott will be given the opportunity to biles sales is in the smaller towns view his remains at the home, 418 charge of sending out a large number pension fund of this state, has pension law must make such election before Sept. 1, 1912, when the time ex-pires. These notices will be posted in every school building of the state un-til the date of the expiration of the election. Over five hundred school and county officials will receive these notices with instructions to post thom in the school buildings. On account of the large amount of work which Miss Elizabeth Herfurth, secretary of the board, has at the Madison office, the notices are sent from the office of the president here.

REMAINS OF SILAS HAYNER BURIED TODAY

Funeral of Lamented Citizen . Was Held From Home on Jackson Street Early This Afternoon.

Funeral services for the late Silas Hayner were hold at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his late home, 326 North Jackson street, The Rev. W. F. Brown of Helolt, former paster of the Presbyterian church in this city was the officiating pastor. The pail bearers were W. F. Palmer, John M. Whitehead, George G. Wright, Wilbur F. Carle, W. H. Blair and Howard W. Lee, all personal friends of Mr. Hayner. A large number of friends of the deceased and his family attended the funeral and accompanied the remains to thely last resting place,

The Mule's Intelligence.

"Dat of mule knows dat plowin time has come," said Brother Dickey. "Wen I gone ter der barn ter feed him dis mawnin' be had done kicked do do' loose, jumped two wire fences will meet in special communication at an' swimmed de mill pon' ter de big woods. Wen you stops for consider n. m., to attend the funeral of late de few udwantages de mule hez had de intelligence er mere man can't hol' half a candle ter him."-Atlanta Constitution.

A Reflection on Her.

"Did the minister say anything comforting?" asked the neighbor of the widow recently bereaved, "Indeed, he didn't," was the quick reply. said my inguand was better off."-Tit-

WISCONSIN LEADS IN INSTRUCTION CORPS

Has More Instructors Than Almost Another State Institution in The Country,

The range of saluries for the heads and taculties of State-abled institu-one-mill tax, which two years bence tions of higher learning in this should allow it about \$2,250,000 a ts given in a bulletin just leaned for free distribution by United States Bureau of Education. According to the bulletin the highest paid head of any institution of this offus is the president of the University of California, who receives \$12,000 a year and house. The presidouts of Illinois University and Cornell University each receive \$10,000 student enrollment, and inventories a year and house, while the president their property and income. of the University of Minnesota sets \$10,000 without house. From these figures, the presidents' salaries run down as low as \$2,400,

The salaries of the faculty members range from \$50 a year for the lenst-paid tutor to \$5,000 a year for the best-paid full professor, both exremes being touched at Cornell.
The Bureau of Education's bulletin

shows that the United States now contains exactly one hundred univer sities and other institutions of higher education which depend in considerable measure on the State or Fedoral Clovernment for their support. Of these sixteen are agricultural and mechanical colleges for negroes. Four of these State-aided institutions have more than four hundred memhers on their taculties; "namely, the University of California, with a fac-ulty of four hundred and twenty-one; the University of Illinois, with five hundred and thirty; Cornell Univer-sity with six hundred and fifty-two; and the University of Wisconsin with four hundred and eighty-six. The biggest gifts reported by th

ABank's Assets

May be ever so good, if it has not the cash it cannot satisfy its customers nor take care of their : wants as borrowers. The large cash resources of this bank should recommend it both to the depositor and to the bor-

The' Rock County **National Bank**

Regular Pig Hams14c Boston Butt Roast Pork 11c Pork Chops121/20 Veal Steak18c Best Porterhouse Steak, 17c

J. P. FITCH

Fresh Beef Liver 8c per pound Meaty Spareribs, 11c per pound

Fresh Sauer Kraut, quart .. 10c

Beets, Carrots, Parsnips, Rutabugas and Cabbage. 3 cans Corn25c Early June Peas, can.....10c Golden Wax Beans, can....10c Small Tender String Beans, can 15c

Green Lima Beans, can ...121/20 Succotash, can... 10c and 15c Savoy Hominy, can10c 3 cans Pumpkin25c 3 Bower City Minco Meat. , 25c Heinz' Tomato Soup, can . . . 10c No. 3 can Telmo Pork and Beans 15c

Libbey's Corned Beef, Potted Ham, Veal Loaf. Golden Crisp Potato Chips, pkg...... 10c

Home Made Bread, Cookles,

Doughnuts fresh daily. Bliced and Grated Pineapple No. 3 Can Penches 15c and 20c Bartlett Pears; can......25c White and Red Cherries...15c Loggie's Blueberries, can.. 15c No. 3 can Black Raspberries 15c Can Gooseberries15c Strawberries, can :......20c

ROESLING BROS.

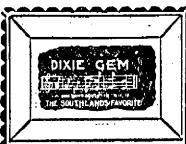
Egg and Green Gage Plums,

GROCERIES AND MEATS, SIX PHONES-ALL 128,

ear ended last June 20, came to the Massachusetts Institute of Technol- Washington, D. C. ogy, which benefits to the extent of \$1,410,000 from the generosity of three donors. The University of Illinois reports that the state legislature has appropriated \$3,519,300 for its support for the next two years, and has also made marginal for the and has also made provision for the inture, of the institution by levying a

year. Cornell has construction work in hand which will cost \$1,052,000. The liureau of Education's bullevin alvo notes all changes in courses and methods of lustruction of these institutions for the period under disenssion; records the gifts, buildings years, at \$1.95 and \$2.45 a suit. and improvements; contains a direction of the institutions; shows the double, breasted coats and knicker-

The bulletin, which is entitled "Statistics of State Universities and Other Institutions of Higher Education Partially Supported by the State, for the year ended June 39, 1911," will



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REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT,

HARRY L. GIFFORD Camp No. 23, UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

New Cabbage

Crisp and hard, a unusual, quality for this season, be 1b. Cauliflower 12e, 15e, 20e. Head and Leaf Lettuce, Fancy Green Onions and

Radishes, 2 lbs, Pieplant 25c, Long Smooth Cukes 18e. Celery, 10e and 12e,

Grape Fruit

The heaviest, ripest and most delicious | we have yet found at 10e and 121/2e. Ripe Pineapples and fresh Cocoanuts,

Slicing Oranges 15c doz. Fancy box apples, including Winesaps, Arkansas Blacks, Wagners, Black Twigs, etc. The only satisfactory apples.

A beautiful lot of pink tinted Grapes at 20c 1b. Luose Salud Grapes 10c lb. Large Buking Apples, 4 Ibs. 25c.

Sponge Cake 20c

Large lot this morning, Neatly packed in 14b, cartons, Of nice quality. You'll find it a convenience,

Boston Coffee 30e lb. "New Idea" Jap Ten 60e

Enco Flour-costs more-

worth more-\$1.70 sk,

Dedrick Bros.

FARMERS

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Farmers, we buy more cattle, hogs, sheep, calves and chickens than all the rest of the butchers in town, put together. We never have enough. Can't bring us too much, for I ship right along just the same as over.

A. G. METZINGER

Cross from Y. M. C. A. PHONES:

New 56, ---: Old 436

colleges considered for the period he sent free upon request to the under discussion, namely, the college United States Commissioner of Education, Department of the Interior,

BOYS' SUITS, KNEE PANTS, BLOUSE WAISTS,

(Second floor.) Little Gent's 2-piece Eton Suits, made with double breasted cost and kulckerbocker pants. In brown mixures, grays and checks, age 4 to 8

bocker pants, in browns, grays and mixtures; age 9 to 16 years, \$2.45 and \$2.95. Men's work shirts, in large assort-

ment of colors; sold regularly at 50c and 15c; at 45c each.

Mon's nekligee light colored abirts vithout collar, at 45c each.

Men's wool punts in neat assort

ment of striped effects, at \$1.50 a pair, Men's heavy blue apron overalls, Innesville make, at 75c a pair, Men's Jackets in blue and striped veralling, at 60c and 75c.

Boys' long pants sults, sultable for school sults, in grays and browns, 14 to 18 years, at \$1.98 a suit. Boys' Knickerbocker pants in corturny or wool, age 4 to 15 years, at

50c and 75c. Boys' blouse walsts in black sateen, light and durk blue chambray, striped and checked shirting, and light striped percale, at 25c cach.

NOLAN BROS.

CASH: GROCERY

Fancy Cranberries, Ib. 10¢ Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges. large size, dozen20c Red Cross Macaroni and Spaghet-

ti, pkg. 8¢ N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, rich 9 bars Lenox Soap with order

8 bars Santa Claus Soap...25c 1-lb, can Dutch Girl Baking Powder, guaranteed equal to Price's or Royal25¢ Dutch Girl Gloss or Corn Starch, pkg. 10¢; 3 for 25¢ White Lily Flour \$1.35 Golden Loaf Flour \$1.45

We pay 21c dozen in trade for strictly fresh

Fresh Lettuce and Celery.

Garlie 15c lb. Fresh Salt Peanuts 12c lb. Fine Picnic Hams 12c lb. Buttermilk Soap 7c box, 4

Bulk Cocon 25c lb. Sunkist Navel Oranges. 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c dozen. Sunkist Silverware.

Florida Oranges 35c, 40c Iten's Wafers 50c can. Pure White Clover Honey,

Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal.

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CLUB MEETINGS FOR THE PRESENT WEEK

Afternoon Club Will Have Interesting Program Saturday-Tourist Club Thursday-Mothers'

[вречаь то тин фанктра] Evansville, March 13,—The After-noon Club will met in Library hall, Saturday, March 16,

A book of fiction worth reading.
History—Chap. VIII, IX P. P. 107-122
Leader—Mrs. Eva Van Patten.
Paper—The Public Health

grania Dr. Ewing Dook Roview. The Tourist Club meting was chang-

ed from Tuesday evening until Thursday, on account of the basket social at the V. M. C. A. The Mothers' Club meets in the fifth grade room, Thursday afternoon. Pa-

per—"Togother We Stand," Mrs. O C. EVANSVILLE MEETING Colony at the Rock County Teachers' Association the past fall.
Paper—"The Home," Mrs. Hattie Patterson.

Why Teach Music in the Public Schools, Miss Wallace, All mothers and any other friends interested are cordially invited.

Personal-Mention,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolfe are spending the day in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Art Fryor and Mrs.

Recently two passenger trains have are on the program which is as follows taken off. The train arriving lows: here at 12:40 going north and—the south bound arriving here at 4:15, J. S. Taylor of Janesville, was here

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Grenzon left 10:20

for a short wedding trip to lowa, last John Norton has resigned his post- 10:50

tion as editor of the Review and has 11:00 accepted a position in Madison.

Mrs. J. C. Lees has been ill for the past few days.

Mrs. Max Fisher gave a spread to

the indies of the embroidery club and their kentlemen friends Tuesday ovening. Miss Fairbanks third grade teacher,

is on the sick list. H. D. Hendricks made a husiness

trip to Beloit Tuesday,
Mrs. A. D. Ballard went to Oregon Tuesday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Seely,

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hallard spont the last of the week in Magnolla, at the home of Mrs. Ballard's brother, Mr.

Mrs. Harry Pease was called to Madison, Monday afternoon by the iliness of her little niece, Virginia Waldron:

spont Sunday in Sun Prairie with their cousin, Miss Mass Herron, who is teaching at that place.

Arthur Moore and Miss Ida Organ

were married in Ludysmith, the sixth of March. Mr. Moore has a position with the Edgerton Telephone Comnany and the couple will be at home in that place after March 13th.

Stoley Nelson, of the American Clear Co., spent Tuesday night at the home of A. D. Bullard, Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Bullard will receive tobacco. the rest of the week on car track, to the market this morning. Cattle were to shipped to Sparta.

t Evansville Monday morning. Miss Alma Higday attended the Py-

nome of Mrs. Lida Rellly at the corporation of Church street and Maple avenue, Friday evening, March 15th from live o'clock until all are served, by the members of the local Woman's Reliof Corps. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Baldwin are re-

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets.

ported much better today. Mrs, Kate Hanover went to Chicago

'nesday on business. The Young Ladies Missionary So clery of the Congregational church met lwth Mrs. R. E. Horn, on East Main street, Tuesday afternoon, Arthur J. Cuningham, candidate for Judge of Municipal Court of the City of Beloit, was in town the fore part of

F. A. Blackman of Janesville, was

in Evansville recently.

The friends of Mr. W. H. Hatfield will be pleased to learn that he has out occasionally.

Miss Martha Holmes has been unable to attend school several days on

necount of Illness. Mrs. Amy Anderson who has been quite sick, is slightly hetter ut this

eriting. Mrs. J. R. Huebsch is spending a

few days with friends in Madison.
The same company of home-talent that presented "The Matrimoulal Ex-change" will play "The Shent Detec-tive" at Magee's hall after Easter.

OF RURAL TEACHERS

Interesting Session Planned for Teachers in Vicinity of Evansville on Saturday.

Supt. O. D. Antisdel has announced Mrs. George Acheson returned last the program for a local meeting of night from a short visit with friends rural teachers empolyed in the vicinity the program for a local meeting of of Evansville which will be held at the Evansville high school building on Saturday, March 16, The teachers have invited the mumbers of their Smith, attended the theatre in James school boards to be present for the vine last night.

Mrs. Glenn Magee is entertaining helpful suggestions will doubtless be relatives from Brooklyn.

Recently two manuary.

Song Olga Johnson Orthoppy Robert Hall Пясивиюн

Reclintion

Class Exercise in fifth grade Geography Anna Noyes Discussion, Some Difficult Things to Teach in Arithmetic My Plans for teaching them

Discussion. Song Elva Moore Recitation.

Proper School Spirit, What it is. How to Secure it. Announcements .. Supt. O. D.

Antisdel Spelling. Round Table Discus-

The Misses from and Elda Carl HOGS AND CATTLE HAVE AN ADVANCE

Prices Range Five and Ten Cents Higher For Cattle and Hogs, But Sheep Suffer Decilne.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, March 13 .-- Hogs and cattle were invoiced with an advance of five and ten cents at the opening of Allen Ellingson delivered tobacco prices ranging ten cents above yes-Evansville Monday morning. market were good at 30,000 and prices were five to ten cents better than yestorday. The high mark of the

ers reached \$7,65.

Cattle receipts-13,500,

Market-Steady: 10c higher. Песуся—5.00% 8.80, Техня steers—4,75600.00, Western steers-5,10@7.00 Stockers and feeders—1.184 6.00. Cows and helfers—2.394 6.65. Calves—5.75 ⋒ 8.25.

Hags. Hog receipts-20,000, Market-5c4(10 ligher. Light-6.656pd.7234. Mixed-6.656p7.0234. Henvy-4,704) 7,05, Rough-6,704 6,80 Raugh—6, supposed Pigs—5,00006,45, Bulk of subs—6,85@7,60, Sheep.

Sheep receipts-24,000. Market-Stendy; 10e lower, Sative-3.7065.60. Western-1.20405.60, Yearlings—5.00% 6.20. Lambs, native—5.25407.50, Lambs, western—5.75407.50.

Intter-Steady. Creamors—206727. Dairy—206727. Creamory—26@29.

Eggs—Easy. Receipts—9703 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 1940

Firsts, ordinary—19. Firsts, prime—1954, Cheese.

Choose-Stendy. Daleles—1715@18. Twins—1717—16. Young Americas—1715@18. Polatons.

Pointbes—Easy. Long Horns—1732-18. Receipts—56 cars. Wisconsin pointoes-118@122. Michigan paintoes—1206/123. Minnesota patatoes—1206/123. Poultry.

Pouttry-Weak. Turkeys-Hve 14; dressed 1814. Chickens—Hve 15; dressed 15. Springs—Hve 15; dressed 15. Veal.

Vont-Stendy, 50 to 60 lb wts.-76-11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.

May-Opening 10374-104; high 101; ow 10246-%; closing 10254-5a. July-Opening 9944-56-5; high 9956 low 98%-74; closing 99. Carn.

May—Opening [7194-734] high 72; low 70%; closing 70%. July—Opening 71%-72; high 72%; low 71%; closing 71%-14. Oats.

May-Opening 53%,7%; high 53%; low 52%; clothing 53%, July-Opening 50-1%; high 50%; low 40%; closing 49%.

Barley. Barley—80@ 131.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., March 13, 1912. Feed.
Oll meni—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7.50@\$8.00. Baled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20, Itye-60 lbs., 90c.
Barley-50 lbs., 5cc@\$1,00.
Bran-\$,140@\$1.45.
Middlings-\$1.45@\$1,55.
Oats-49c@50c.
Corn-\$15@\$17.
Baulery Markets.

Poultry Markets. Turkeys-life lb.

Springers-10c lb. Old Roosters-60 lb. Ducks-11c lb.

Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00, Steers and Cows. Venl—\$6.50@\$7.50. . Beef-\$3.50@\$5.00.

Mutten-\$4.00@\$5.00. Lambs, light-\$4.00, Creamery—30c. Dairy-25c@ 28c.

Egga-18c. Vegetables. Potatoes—\$1.00. Currots—75c. bu. Parsnips—76c bu.

Beets-50c bu. Rutabagas—50c bu. Purpe Top Turnips—50c bu.

NEW YORK APPLES SHOWING UP WELL

Apples Are More Plentiful And Better Condition Than Last Year-Cucumbers and

Tomatoes Here, Apples this year are in much better hape than they were at this time last year and are also very plentiful. All of the common storage stock has been used up and the principal source of supply now is the cold storage houses at Magara Falls, from which the linest quality of apples are coming to the local wholesalers. The most plentiful varieties on the local markets are the Haldwins, Greeninks, and Russets, although a few other kinds are offered at different times as sneclattles.

Large quantities of the apple crop-now in existence is being hold in the low York storage houses waiting for the prices to go higher and they will be ready for sale when the prices raise. There is a larger supply this year by far than there was last year and the larger part of the crop is of much higher quality. There is a line assortment of hox apples offered by the local merchants for eating purposes and these are selling at rather fancy prices, being mostly fancy

This is the best time of year for the California oranges and the navels especially are in the height of their senson, Largo and juley oranges of the finest flavor are being offered at low prices and the supply is unlim-Grapefruit are also at the bepart of their season and run from small ones selling at three for a quarer to the extremely large size which

bring 25 cents uplece. In the vegetable line the cucumbers and tomatoes are holding the main place. Florida tomatoes are a luxury which a great many people enjoy at this time of year and the quality of the product makes them especially delicious, 'Cucumbers are being sold as low on two for a quarter and come midnly from the hot-beds at Autora,

Vegetables. Asparagus—18e buneh. Carrots—3c, lb. Fresh Carrots-5c bunch. Parsnips—3c lb. Potatoes—\$1.20 bushel. Green Peppers-5c each. Squash-15c. Yellow Onlons—Scale to. Cauliflower—8c@20c. Red Onions-6c lb. Cabbage—5c lb. Lettuse—5c bunch. Hend Lettuce—15c hend, Celery—7c4+10c, Vegetable Oysters—Sc bunch. Beets—14c@2c lb., 20c pk, bunch

Shallots—10c bunch.
Parsley—5c bunch.
Rutabagas—2½c bi_____ Radishes—5c@8c bunch, Yellow String Beans-20c lb. Chives-5c bunch. Rohl Rubl-10c! Hrussels Sprouts-200 box.

Cucumbers—15c; 2 for 25c. Fresh Tomatoes—15c pound. Pie Plant—15c. Fresh Spinach—16c.

Fresh Fruit. Apples-Kings, for lb.; Greenings, for lb.; Spies, for lb.; Jonathons, 7c lb., 80c peck,

00 peck, Apples—Box, \$1.75¶\$2.75. Cramberries—100@12c. Banunas—Dozen, 100@20c. Imported Malagas—20c lb. Lemons-30c doz. Grape Fruit-5c, 7c, 4 for 25c; 10c, for 25c; 13c, 2 for 25c; 15c euch. Naval Oranges—15c@45c doz. Tangerines—20c@30c doz. Pineapples—15c each.

Florida Oranges—15cfp45c dozen. Butter and Eggs. Creamory—34c. Dairy—30c@32c.

Eggs—20c@22c. Hutterine—18c@21c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn, Flour, Nuts and Popcorn, Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70, Inckwhent Flour—40c sack, Itye Flour—30c@70c por sack, Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c. Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c. Cornment-10 lb, sack, 25c to 20c. Whole Whent Flour-10-lb, sack, 5c; 12-lb, sack, 55c; 6-lb, sack whole

Chestnuts—15c#20c lb.
Hickory Nuts—5c#7c lb.; 50c pk. | the cure and \$1.00 | Drug Co.

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, Dainty Refreshments For Evening Affairs.

A HAT to serve for refreshments sometimes bothers a hostess. Novelly of course is desirable, but the substantial should not be sacrificed for the novel. For, as a rule, when the time comes for refreshments, guests, especially if they have been dancing, are hungry.

Sundwiches, fried dysters, sainds, cakes and ices are always stand-byes, with chocolate, coffee, grape-juice, lemonade and fruit punch for drinks. On this foundation, one can ring as much variety as is desired, and serve these things in as dainty a fashion as possible. The question of cost largely con- of boiled dressing.

For sandwickes, the broad should of course be cut thin, and the crusts be removed. They are daintier in appearance, if the bread is cut in pretty shapes. Salad sandwiches, and those with any sort of soft filling, should not be made until about ready to be served, if possible,

A very delicious sandwich which was evolved by the hostess and which egg. Spread on a plate to cool then won unstituted commendation at a little anair recently, was made of chopped form into small rolls or cones and A very delictous sandwich which was evolved by the hostess and which nuts and raising mixed with plain gelatine. The nuts were a mixture of roll each in fine sifted bread crumbs, English walnuts, almonds, brazil nuts, and pennuts, ground in a chopper in then in an egg benten with a table moderate sized pieces. The raisins were seeded and cut into small pieces, spoon of water, and again in the The gelatine was the plain, clear kind, flavored with lemon and orange. It was made very stiff, the nuts and raisins mixed in it, and the whole spread, at the last minute, between the buttered bread.

Coconnut sandwiches are delicious. To make them, take a cupful of freshly grated cocounut, half a cupful of nuts ground fine, a tenspoonful of lemon juice, two tenspoonfuls of powdered sugar, and three tablespoonfuls of good soup for spring. Put two quarts thick cream worked in. Spread this mixture between the bread and butter. of well washed spinach into a sauce Grated cheese creamed with an equal quantity of butter spread on thin

slices of bread, and sprinkled with minced watercress is appetizing. A very good filling for sandwiches may be made of two cupfuls of cream or milk, two large tablespoonfuls of flour, the yolks of four eggs, butter the and add any water or jules of the size of an egg, a teaspoonful each of sait and mixed mustard, and pepper to taxts. Bent the yelks of the eggs first, then mix in the other ingredients, and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly to prevent lumps. When her cup of flour made smooth in one-cool beat in the jules of one lemon. Then add any fluely ground meat that half cup of cold milk and cook ten may be preferred. Finely thopped watercress, lettuce, celery or olives may minutes or while the spinach is also be added if wished. Boroad the mixture between bread and butter and cooking. Season with one-quarter also be added if wished. Sproad the mixture between bread and butter and

you have substantial, delicious and appetizing sandwiches.

For a said a little out of the ordinary, take a small can of French pear and stow gently in their own liquor. Season with sait, pepper and a pinch of sugar. When the liquor has been all absorbed, cool, and then add a half pound of English walnut kernels chopped. Pour over the mixture a half cup ful of mayonnulse and serve on lettuce leaves.

Another delicious salad is made of crisp white lettuce leaves, sliced red peppers, chopped olives and a few silces of cucumbers. For this, use t French dressing.

A little more substantial is a saind made of chopped pecan nut kerneli mixed with twice their bulk of cream cheese. Add a little thick cream to air their mixing. Season with peoper and sait and make into thry balls. Pare good tart apples, remove cores and slice into rings about half an inch thick Arrange the slices of apple on lettuce leaves, and put a choose ball in the contro of each. Serve with a French dressing, made with lemon jules in

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

DO really enjoy being confronted with the other person's point of view. The more legical and sensible it is, the better I like it.

- A few weeks ago I wrote about the young couple who think they must have everything about the home better and more expensive than that which contented their parents, even though said parents have a much larger income than the young folks. For this tendency I rebuiled the young people and advised them to be content with what was good enough for their fathers and mothers. One of my readers has a different point of view on this matter, and presents it in this interesting letter;



"Don't you think," he or she writes, "possibly the 'extravagance', of many young people in starting in a new home of their own is a revolt against the ugly, cheese left over, grate it and mix with cheep things which they have been all their lives obliged to live with, when in many cases a small oxponditure extering to their growth in taste and ideas sait, cayonae and pack in the cheese of beauty could have been made by parents without jars or serve on circlets of toast and any undue strain on the income, double what the heat. To be served with toa. young man' receives? Parents have become accustomed by the time their children are grown up, to a certain way of living-in many cases the standard is much lower than the income warrants-furniture collects, methods of serving meals are as 'we have always done it, therefore, don't let us change. The young people grow tired of the sordid, unbeautiful way of doing things, and when they do have a chance to start out

with fresh, now things, determine to have the best possible for themselves, and probably in many cases overdo it. Instead of wanting, as one would naturally suppose they would desire, to have their children lend a happier, easier life than theirs has been -- in many cases 'It has always been good enough for me, why shouldn't it be for my children' seems to be the feeling of fathers and mothers.

"I realize perfectly that this is no reason for people living beyond their income and all young people ought to start with an education in which they are often delicient, but maybe it accounts for some of the extra expenditure.

ONE OF YOUR READERS."

When I wrote about the words that I liked, I concluded with the appeal; "What are your favorite words?" To publish all the lists that were sent in would take quite too much space, but I want to pass on the interesting fact that in practically every case, "home" led the list. They say that the American caus are coming to be a gad-about, undemestic people who chase the will-o'the-wisp amusement everywhere, instead of staying at home and finding real happiness by the fireside. Surely this exultation of the mere word "home" is

a pointer in the opposite direction.

One woman, who also loves my favorite, "peace," gives such a beautiful and inspiring reason for her preference that I want you to hear it.

"My two favorites," she writes, "are 'home' and 'poace.' I don't really

know which comes first in my mind, as one seems carthly and the other not of this world. 'Happiness, children, joy, laughter,' etc., are all symbolized by the word 'home,' at least to me, and my chief aim in life is to have it mean the same to my husband and bables. 'Peace' to me means more the reward for human endeavor, and the greatest sermon to me is the look on the face of an earthly saint who is of those who having finished their course in peace do now rest from their labors,"

Some Important Points in Preparing Spinach for the Table,

By Allco E. Whitnker,

Spinach is unusually high this year et it is so valuable that it cannot be left entirely out of the season's monus. It is one of the best succu-lent yegotables and is especially useful when starchy vegetables are for-

bidden. The inexperienced woman is warned not to turn away from spinach that shows a good amount of sand clinging to it for if very clean it may have been wilted and soaked to make it appear better.

If the sand clinging to fresh spinis not well washed out the vegetable is not pleasant to eat. The less wey to get rid of the sand is to have two pane filled with cold water; pick the vegetable over carefully, discarding wilted leaves and cutting off the roots, then put it into one-pan of the with a knife and season with!

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING, water and lift it up and down. Fin ally drop into the second pan and rinse out the first pan which will have considerable sand sottled in it.

After rinsing the spinach well in the second pan return to the first refilled with water, Repeat until no sand is seen in the water and this may mean as many as six or seven rinsings.

Same vegetables/should be cooked in plenty of water but spinach is not one of these, as it is valuable for its intheral salts and these are washed tway in an excess of water.

No more water is needed than llings to the leaves after washing. Set over a moderate fire and in about Afteen minutes the spinach b usually tender; when it can be cal against the side of the pan with a fork It is done, It is spoiled by over cooking which reduces the leaves to a pulp that is lost to some degree by

Drain cooked splinch, chop rather

salt, a trifle of pepper and some but ter. It is often garnished with hard-boiled eggs and sometimes with sar-dines to make a hucheon dish. To serve it molded and hot, first chop and season then fill the buttered molds and set them in a pan of boll-ing water for a minute. Unmold on a serving dish and garnish.

Cold sufugeh molded in cups makes an excellent saind. Carnish each with a little daisy made from silied yolk of a hard bolled egg and the white cut in little strips. Dress with oil

and vinegar.
Another way to prepare the salad is to lay two lettuce leaves on a plate then a thin silco of tongue on these and last the small mold of cold spin-nch. Serve with French dressing. Plain salad is made with the addition

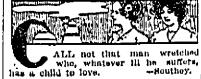
For something fancy add a slightly rounding tublespoon of butter to two caps of cooked and chopped spinsch also one ouarter teaspoon of salt, a few grains of pepper and one bentett spoon of water, and again in the crumbs. Fry a few at a time in a frying basket. Have the fat smoking hot and cook but one minute as the mixture needs browning only.

Cream of spinach is an especially pan with no more water than clings to it. Cook ten or lifteen minutes then press through a puree strainer vegetable in the pan,

Heat three and a half caps of milk

in a double boiler and add one-quareup of butter, a level tempoon of sult a triffe of pepper and add the sifted Cooks threes minutes sand aphuelt.





Blumed is the hand that prepares 's plumure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth, —Jerrold.

DISH FROM LEFT-OVERS.

The daily problem of keeping with in a certain allowance and seeing that nothing is wasted is a constant one.

When you have a few sweet potatoes left from a meal, slice them, aprinkle with brown sugar and bits of butter and bake in the even.

Escalloped potatoes prepared from cold belied potatoes and a little white sauco and onion julco sprinkled with green peus, also a left-over, makes another appetizing dish.

When you have a little strong cream

Ginger bread baked in thin sheets, cut in rounds and put together sandwich fashion with cream or cottage cheese make delicious little tea cakes.

When a little pastry is left and one has time to do it, very pretty little baskets may be made by putting the pastry over inverted patty pans and baking. For the handles, twist the pastry in strips and lay around a baking powder can to bake. Fill the baskets with preserves or ices and insort the handles. These make very gifective deserts.

If one has a bit of crunge marmaindo left over, add it to the mince

Cold vegetables of all kinds may be converted into good salads. If there are several varieties, season and pile them in groups with paraley in between. Carrots, green peas and potatoes, a few of each, in this way make a good mixed salad, and one can take the preferred vegetable when being

When making a dessert for dinner, like a custard, just do not add the sugar until some of the thickened custard is removed, and that may be flavored with vanilla and awootened. The rest may be sensoned for salad dressing, the one process doing for both

Nellie Maxwell.

When Smoking Docomes Serious. "My doctor says I must quit smoking," "I think he's right. You're getting so you tell some of the most impossible yarns a man over listened to."—St. Louis Star.

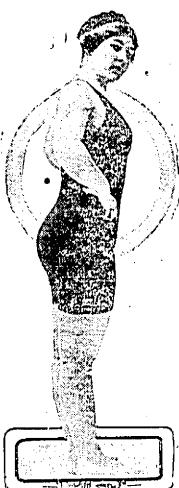


This is another "Current Events" fashion, for which the Chinese revolution is responsible. It is a smart shade hat willout a crown, ideal for the warm weather, the head size below formed by a bandeau under the rim covered with flowers.



COUNTESS OF WARWICK TO TOUR AMERICA.

New York.—The Countess of Warwick arrived here today from England to tour the United States. Tals is her most recent photograph and was taken just as she left, shipboard.



MISS ROSE PITENOF

TO ATTEMPT TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL.

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DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

by DR. T. J. ALLEN

FURTHER WARNING ABOUT FASTING.

The editor of Good Health warns against fasting without the advice of a physician. He says that whether one sats or not he must consume a certain amount of matter to supply heat and energy and that the faster is in reality gnawing his own bones and that the kidneys are congested with an excess of waste which they fall to eliminate. He would advise special diets rather than facting, though admitting that short fasts are beneficial in certain cases. Dr. Bassier, a stomach specialist, in the Cyclopedia and Bulletin of Medicine, aims to show that Upton Sinclair's advice on fasting le bad, mentioning a case in which serious injury resulted. Dr. Robinson, editor of the Critic and Guide, has also pointed out some dangers of fasting. Fasting, like every other remedy, has its limitations and its dangers, and no two, cases require the same treatment. Sinclair and other advocates of fasting have advised supervision by F nhysician in all cases. Several cases of serious injury from prolonged fasting have come under my observation, suggesting the advisability of the same caution that is requisite in the application of any other remedy.

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AN OLD INVITATION LIST OF NEW BOOKS TO WHIG GATHERING

Slevens House.
C. S. Jackman has an old invitation for a supper given by the Rough and itendy organization of the Whig party at the Stevens House in this city on November 30th, 1848. The invitation was addressed to J. P. Wheeler and lady and read as follows:

Rough and Ready. Whig Celebration.

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Thursday, Nov. 30, 11on, W. F. Tompkins, Capt. William Macloon, H. O. Clark, S. W. Smith, Ed-ward Dhumock, A. T. Colburn, Ben-

jamin P. Pikly.

Janesville, Nov. 24.

Tickets may be obtained at the Sievens House from the members of the

The affair was evidently a grand affair and one to which the elite of Janesville were invited. The account found in the issue of the Guzette for December 5th, showed It to be a notable event in the bistory of the community. At the dinner which was served at eight, Hon. W. F. Tompkins presided, assisted by A. W. Pope, Chus, Wood and John Jenkins, Esq., as vice president and a list of eighteen toasts were given among which were those to Gen. Zuchary Taylor, presithose to Gen. Zachary Taylor, president elect, Milard Filmore, vice president elect, The Whigs of the Union, Lewis Casa, Henry Clay, Martin Vanburen, Tom Corwin, Plus Ben Butler, Daniel Webster, John Van Buren, Horace Greely, The United States of America, The Ladies of Janesville, The Taylor Republican Party, The Whigs of the Second Congressional District Our Taylor, Then followed District, Our Taylor, Then followed dancing until the wee small of the

ALBANY

Mrs. Elba Sheriondy and son, Roland, of Stoughton, visited relatives and friends here the last of the week, Misses Verne Jones, Hersita Mayer. Floasie Morgan Chas, Morgan and Chas. Morgan and Flossic Morgan, shopped in Janesville last Wednesday. Miss Hazel Edwards visited relitives near Brodhead during the week,

Mr.s G. R. Charles spent last Tues Mr. G. R. Charles spent last 1 des-day in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Spangler both entered a Milwaukee hospital last week where they will both have an operation performed.

Commencing tonight there will be special services at the M. E. church, Roys, Moore, Jacobs and Bearmore

applating the paster. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gelbach and son, Claude, left Monday for their home town of Rock, Friday evening, March near Mott, North Dakota, They have been visiting her mother, Mrs. shower. The evening was spent in Mitchell, and while here Mrs. Gelbach playing games and social conversatook treatment for one of her eyes from a Janesville doctor.

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> Some notable additions have been ninde to the shelves of the public library, higheding some excellent works of fiction and non-fiction. These new books will find many readers as soon as they are placed in circulation, partial list is as follows:

Non-Fiction.

Bangs, J. K.—"Jack and the Check Book."

Reminiscences of James, B. Angell. Carpenter,—"North America," Cook,—Modern Monologues," Representativ

Cooper.—"Some Remerician Story Tollers. Americian Story Toners,

Daniels,—"Home Life in Norway,"
Fleld, Eugene.—Poems,

Harrison.—"Accounting Every
Business Man Should Know,"

Hill,—"Introduction to the Life of
Christ,"

Learned.—"President's Cabinet." Matthews,-"Introduction to Ameri enn Literature."

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renounced.

Ross.—"Writing of News,"

Thwaites.—"Wisconsin."

Wondell.—"Literary History America."

merica." White,—"Parbidden City." Ballifo,—"Sea Kinga of Creic." Walters.—"Art of Greece." Appleton's.—"Selections from Greek

Shaw,-"Dovil's Disciplo." Fiction, Anderson,-"When Noighbors Wer

telglibors."
Barrie,—"Peter and Wondy." Bower.—"Lonesome Land." Brady.—"Socret Service." Doland,-"Iron Woman."
Fitch,-"At Good Old Siwash." Fitch,—"At Good Old Slwash."
Herrick,—"The Healer,"
Rolland,—"Jean-Christophe,"
Laughlin,—"Gleaners,"
"Idving Without a Hoss,"
Norvis,—"Mother,"
Opponhelm,—"Havoc,"
Gonlevain,—"Havoc,"
Parker,—"Pomander Walk,"
Pearson,—"Librarian at Play,"
Word,—"Cago of Richard Meyn Ward,—"Case of Richard Meynell Wister,—"Philosophy Four," Duncan.-"Measure of a Man."

HANOVER COUPLE SURPRISED BY FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

r, and Mrs. William Grosskiaus Tendered Miscellansous, Shower at New Home in Town of Rock.

or Mock.
[Sepecial to the dampte]
Hanover, March 12.—About thirtyfive people from North Plymouth and
Rock surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Grossklaus at their new home in the

tion*after which delicious refreshments were served. The guests de beautiful and useful gifts. After the parted in the wee small hours of the shower, refreshments were served. parted in the wee small hours of the morning, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Grossklaus heartiest congratulations. They received many landsome and asoful gifts.

A hob load of our young boys at

tended the show at Oriordville, relatives in town-Sunday, 2, Thursday night. Fritz Babling spent last week at daughter, Elna visited relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silver Oregon Sunday.

thorn of Conter. Mr. and Mrs. G. 12. Waite visited rel-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Domerow on-jatives in Whitewater, Friday and Sattertained company from Center and urfilly. Brodhead, Saturday night. Aley

A sleigh load of our young people helped Grade Schuman calubrate her twolfth birthday Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houry

Schuman of South Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bertness were called to Orfordville, Sunday, by the sudden death of Mrs. Bertness broth-

tend the sale at Loster Fessenden's Boyle entertained the Misses Mar-on Wednesday. on Wednesday.

Misses Helen McCarthy and Inez Mrs. Judd McCarthy.

Murray attended a house party at Evanavillo on Friday and Saturday, Yanavillo on Friday'and Saurgay.

C. W. MyCarthy was a Stoughton Janesvillo.

Mr. and Mrs. HanavFuskt enjoyed shopper on Monday.

the home of his cousin John Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keegan at-

tended a dinner given on Sunday at the home of her cousin Mrs. Hefferan.

Center, March 13.—Several colds and sore throat seems to be prevalent in this neighborhood. Dr. Lacey of Footville, is seen on our streets fre-

on in District No. 1.

Miss Margie Silverthorn accompanied

tained company Sunday in honor of zotte ads and profit.

the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. GOVERNMENT PLANS TO DELIVER MAILS

of the twenty-fifth wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nighten To Summer Residents About Lake Kegonsa-Advertises For Bids For The Work,

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SOUTH FULTON

and drain man, was one of the strong-est players of this excellent company and carried his part through with such South Fulton, March 11.—About thirty-five neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lipke and daught thirty-five neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lipke and daught the Albright surprised them instance and a tempting suppor was served. A rocking-chair was left for them to show the cesteem in which they are held. All wish them success in their new home. made a fasting impression on the minds of the audience. Election Franklin as the Vicar's wife who had been working for his good and not that of the Church accomplished the performance of that quiet change from blindness to sight in a manner which

blindness to sight in a manner which showed considerable ability as an actor.

Altogether the company were well in Edgerton Saturday, the chosen for their parts and the spirit of the play was carried out in a most daughters are confined to their home.

Altogether the company were well chosen for their parts and the spirit of the play was carried out in a most striking manner. "God isn't looking vith the grip. The Klemp brothers have been sawing wood for the east neighbors grab as much as we can," do the senti-ment which gradually changes through the fast week. Bancroft returned to her

through the instrumentality of Manhomo in Harmony Saturday, Nettle Mrs. Watson at Edgerton. Thompson accompanying her for a Messrs. Frank Alden at The trueness to life, the force with Thompson which the play was written, and the

Ladies Aid Society will most with Richardson's Sunday, Mrs. Albert Stark next Thursday Mr, and Mrs. Frank great lesson taught left an impression upon those who attended the perform-ance last evening which they will re-

Elmer Bancroft is visiting bis ousin, Archie Thomson. Charles Schoonover is hauling

shingles from Edgerton to reshingle his house. Leslie and Eleanor Stark spent Sun-

day at their uncle's, George Knotts. There will be Sunday school at Recent Bride Receives Large Number two and church services at three next Sunday afternoon at the U, B, church. Brooklyn, March, 13,—The R. N. A. Camp of this place gave a miscellan-An invitation is extended to all. coun shower Saturday, to Mrs. Beaste West who was recently married. The bride received a large number of

HOAG'S CORNERS

Hong's Corners, March 11 .-- At the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wood was A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Huney of Minnea very pleasant scene, Saturday even-ing, when a number of young folks apolls, at the M. E. church at Oregon, gathered to help them surprise their cousin, Lyle Stevens, on his birthday. Charles Baldwin of Madison, visited The evening was spent playing games, dancing and music, after which a de-Mr. and Mrs. - MPC, Rarmgard and licious supper was served when the guests departed, wishing him many more happy birthdays to come.

Little Josephine Shiferi returned to her home in Janesville last Wednesday after a two-weeks' stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. by the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and family spent Thursday evoning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilcox. Madison, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lowis, the last of the week. The visitors at A. Itong's the past

Bunday at the home of his parents, daughter, Miss Gladys of Oregon, were and Mrs. Chas. Slebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatton of Janesville sport Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Levi Ellis.

Mrs. Levi Ellis.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Ed. Ed. Ed. College last week is now on the gain.

Mrs. Levi Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Egan and children and Mrs. Joe Grenawalt of Order of Mrs. Shorm, Raymond.

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night and Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wood.

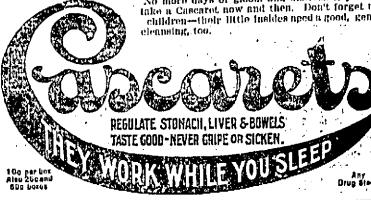
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Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoag spent Sunday move to their new home near Indian night at Will Brown's.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Richardson and

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilcox. at the La Mr. and Mrs. C. Emerson spent C. Bliven.

NEWVILLE

Newville, March 11.-Mrs. Caroline Bruhn returned from Thursday evening.

Mrs. Cooper is confined to the house with an attack of nervous trauble, Dr. Clarey is attending her. Miss Leona Stockman is carling for

Mesers, Frank Alden and son, and Inman and son, were guests at G. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kealy will soon

Mr. Schmaling of Edgerton planned

Mr. and Mrs. P. dichardson in findily spent Sunday with her parents, in fill the ice bouses on his property at the Lake, recently purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson Mr. and Mrs. A. Lipko and daugh- called on relatives in Newvillo Sunday, Mrs. Chas. Arnold and children are visiting at her father's at present. Miss Relie Stockman spent the week end Sunday at G. L. Richardson's.

North Carolina Elks Meet.

Now Bern, N. C., March 13,-The city is gally decorated in honor of the Elks who are here from all parts of the State to attend the annual convention of the North Carolina Associntion of the Bonevolent and Protecdve Order of the Elks which opened here today for a three days nession. As this is also the tenth anniversary of the New Hern Lodge of the order, a particularly elaborate program of onterialment has been prepared by

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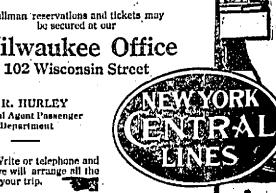
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Send For It Today! Mr. and Mrs. John Odegard visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ode-gard's sister, Mrs. Chris Olsen near er, Hert Holden. Misses Mamle and Emma BorkenEvansville. Saturday afternoon the High School Saturday afternoon the Ligh School IT is not often that you get an opportunity to basketball team played and lost to the Deorsteld-High School team. In the secure so valuable a cook book absolutely Herman Slobel and Wm. Schroeder were husiness callers in anesville on evening the Brooklyn town team playfree-and it is not often we can make the offer. Monday. Miss Tona Luckfield was a business ed the Deerfield town team and the Brooklyn Juniors played the Evans-It's too expensive. aller in Pootville, Tuesday, ville Intermediates, Brooklyn won 72 pages full of the best, most delicious both games. PORTER Miss Grace Hatch spent Saturday recipes—prepared by the most noted cooking and Sunday with friends in Mudison. /Porter, March 11,-Mr. Peterson delivered his tobacco to Edgerton on experts the country affords. the house vacated by Alex. Curless. Miss Lella Taylor speat. Sunday Monday. Remember, we do not ask you to buy a can with friends in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Earle and son Ernest were pleasant visitors on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Amanson. of baking powder, or send us one penny. Simply say—"Send me your latest, beautiful cook book" and you will receive it promptly. **COUNTY LINE** Attorney John Clarke of Belol spont Sunday at C. W. McCarthy's, Mrs. R. L. Earle and daughter Luclie attended a club entertalnment at the home of Mrs. Will Porter on Owen Boyle, County Line, March 11.—J. M. Sweeney spent Sunday evening with Peddlers and house-to-house canvassers have Saturday afternoon, Mrs. John Hyland and been trying to induce ladies to buy the baking Saturday afternoon. Alico Cullen of Janesville spent Catherine Phifer spent Sunday with Saturday and Sunday with Margaret McCarthy. Marie Fox of Leyden is visiting this Mr. and powder they have for sale and as an inducement are offering a cook book, egg beater or some O. Berry is busy moving an action of E. Raymond, Carthy, Carthy, On Monday afternoon Mrs. Mike other trinket with every can bought.

Mrs. Moore of Evansylle is visiting a visit from O. Anderson's folks of at the home of Tom Moore,

John Lawler of lown is visiting at Кевапла. Erick Erickson left on Monday for Wheeler, Wis., to take charge of the stock on the farm his father purchased near there last week. Frank Young is: going to have installed in his home, a new gas light-CENTER ing and cooking plant. Nels Hanson is moving on a farm

Herman Erickson has purchased a two hundred acre-farm near Wheeler,

Miss Emily Barlow returned home week-end business caller from Evansville Saturday, her cousin, neighborhood and spont Friday evening with his cousin, J. M. Sweeney. her home for an over Sunday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jaeger enter-

Wis. He will have an auction sale March 22, after which they will de-Miss Bertha Chitwood of Richland part for their new home, taking with Center, has been visiting friends in them the best wishes of their friends west Center. She was a former teach-Matt Roberty of Center, Was

These are bargain days. Read Ga-

How It Happened. "Do you think any girl ever proposes in-leap year, as they say, Jenniel" he

"Not unless she is obliged," answered the malden.

"H'm! I hadn't thought of that," be said, after a pause. "But, George," she said, laying her

hand affectionately upon his arm and story about a holocaust in the cow

not. I--

The ice was broken and three minutes intor Georgo was Jennie's accepted.-London Telegraph.

Very Awkward.

"You mado a mistako in your papor," said the indignant man, enter a. m. until the following Sunday, champlon." Woll, aren't you?" said the ed-

Hor. "No, I'm nothing of the kind; and

It's confounded awkward, because, you see, I'm a coal merchant." Nat Compelent to Speak.

"Pa, do you know anything about the Thirty Years' war?" "No, son. Your mother and I have

only been married 15 years."

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SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE REPORTER. By Howard L. Rann.

than eleoping on the outside of an upper berth. A good reporter draws



looking into his eyes, "you, I am sure, harn has been succeeded by the one will never force me to that humilia. who erowds a muredr in the third who crowds a murdor in the third "No-er-that is to say-of course and then gets bawled for being as verbose as a quit claim deed. If city editors had their way, the reporter would be limited to a diet of compressed yeast and condensed milk. A "cub" reporter is one whose spelling and grammatical construction have to be edited with an elm club. The reporter's hours are from 7:00 with as thunder to his father. The old man ing the editorial sanctum. "I was one ten minutes for lunch and meditation, recked him when he screamed, and of the competitors at the athletic Once in a while the city editor enmatch yesterday, and you have call counters a reporter that he can't find ed me the well-known lightweight any fault with, and then he is set to INFANT feeding a power stitcher in the book-binding department. Fow reporters live to a ripe old ago without contracting a morose view of life or the elgarette babit, either of which makes them about as asciul as a trapeze at an old ladies' home.

A Mysterious Phenomenon.

"Do you believe in reincarnation."

INFANT rocked he doubtless dreamed of triumplas that might come to Charlle, and thought, and drew the cradic close and closer, may some, day own a house and lot, or be the leading comer grocer. He may arise through stress and storm, and he a credit to his popper: perhaps he'll wear a uniform and have a billet as a cannar.

"Do you believe in reincarnation?" "I am tempted to. All the relatives whose funerals my employes attend during the baseball season reappear before winter."

Natural Impulses. "A linby is an uncanny sort

"How can you may so?"

"Woll, isn't it creepy?"

FORTY YEARS AGO

It is said that 150,000 feet of pine Janesville Gazette, March 13, 1872-1 Horticulturists in the vicinity of Des logs will be put into the Wolf river Moines say that the late storm has this spring. One of the streets in the second

eriously damaged the fruit crop. The reporter is a slave who is It is asserted that Prince Frederick ward claims the championship in the butchered about four times a week to Charles, of Prussia, while in Rome, matter of babies, having more than recently asserted his clams to the any other street in town, sellitor. His position is more delicate account to the charles of process to the charles of the charles of process to the charles of the charles of process to the charles of the charl His position is more delicate candidacy to the throne of Spain. to let the people of the city know that

It is stated that the French government is negotiating with the government of Borlin, with a view of anticiolse, having got a good cargo of poor \$15 a week and a profuse flow of cuss ment of Berlin, with a view of anticiwords from the man who writes the heads. Some reporters rely upon facts, while others rely upon others rely upon ploto evacuation of the Germans from general row, skinned fingers, and burned heads and black eyes, No

others rely upon information and the clty council of Poringe has banded heads and black eyes. No information and then try to catch up with the truth in the evening Port Atkinson has voted the pro- looking over the proposed routes. in the evening Fort Atkinson has voted the pro-edition. A scoop posed aid to the Wisconsin Central from Evansville to this city, and from is the result of a new law of 250

odition. A scoop is the result of some reporter falling asleep at the switch, and when that occurs the managing editor goes up in a cloud of pale brimstone. The old fashioned reporter fold fashioned reporter the managing editor goes up in a cloud of pale brimstone. The old fashioned reporter who used the Lodi road is.

Fort Atkinson most with wisconsin Central from Evansyme of the company with railroad by a majority of 253.

Shopiere to Afton, in company with Captain linger, of this city, who made the surveys and estimates, for the oastern side of Horicon Marsh to directors now in session in New York City. We understand the board intend to take immediate action on the matter and we hope that our citizens will be prepared to render such aid as shall be necessary to push this project to a speedy completion.

UNCLE WALT

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A hundred years ago the kid was

WALT MASON

and sharly; and as he rocked he doubtless

Carried Off Dinkens Debris.

Some desperate young men, bound

Everybody knew Dickens. He could not dine in public without attracting attention. When he left the diningroom, his admirers would descend upon his table and carry off eggshells, orange peels and other things that remained behind, so that they might have memorials of this great and much loved writer.—Munsey's. kicking up much fuse and bother, and everything the infant did seemed cute

Arranging Flowers.

When arranging out flowers in a bowl, pour a tableglassful of water into the bowl. Put most of the flowers into the glass. This makes a graceful bunch, and is especially practical when blooms are scarce.—Suburban Life.

Glorious News.

comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight Kan, He writes, "I not only have cured his popper; perhaps he'll wear a uniform and have a billet as a copper. I do not dare to sear too high when dreaming of this latest comer, yet it may be, before I die, I'll see him busy as a plumber." Thus parents dream and scheme and plan a life for baby that's a wonder; and when the kid becomes a man, he knocks the bad cases of eczema. In my patients kid becomes a man, he knocks the ma, tetter, salt rhoun, ulcers, bolls hine prints all to thunder. Had and running seres: it stimulates liver, Dickens lived to see the lad win kidneys and lowels, expels polsous. world wide glory as a writer, he might helps digestion, builds up the strength, have sighed: "This is too bad! I Price 50 cts. Satisfaction guaranteed thought he'd be a first class fighter!" by Puople's Drug Co.

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WANTED-By experienced lady col lector, collections on commission basis. Address Box 128 Gazette, 1-20 WANTED-Sowing by the day by exolu

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WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED - Good girl for music underwear and cornets, etc. Apply to Scott Rose Co., La Tresse, Wis

WANTED-Seat, reliable girl for general housework, Inquire Mrs. H. A. Ford, 207 Milton Ave. - 3-tf WANTED—funnedlately, experienced second girl. Wages \$5, Girls for private house, 522 West Milwaukee,

WANTED-At once. Girl who under-stands pressing. Janesvillo Dyo

WANTED .- Competent girl for gon eral housework, in country, Willard Austin, Harmony; new phone.

WANTED-Kitchen girl at the in-terurban Hotel. 1-3t keeping. 28 East St. North. New WANTED-Housekeeper, for small phone 794 white. WANTED-Kitchen girl at the In-

family, that knows how to milk a cow. Address "27" Gazette.

WANTED - Chambermald.

WANTED--MALE HELP

BURELY ONE MAN OF 1,000 13 LOOKING FOR YOUR JOB,

WANTED-Boys and girls to demonstrate Rex Cleanser Saturdays Good wages. Call 152 Galona St.

WANTED-A boy over 16 years old for general work about the store. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. 2-21

AGENTS WANTED-To handle our Neverburn Kooker and Fry Pan. so money required until (you have sold the goods. Only those who mean business need upply. Household Pillities Co., Reinking Block, fara-boo, Wis. No money required until you have

TRUSTWORPHY MEN OF WOMEN wanted as local representatives of responsible manufacturer. High-class merchandlee and clean selling methods, \$12.00 per week guaranteed on easy conditions, with possibility of \$30,00 and advance, Experience not necessary. Manufacturer, Box 278, Philadelphia.

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20 acres oats, 26 acres corn, 20 Phone 692 White.

acre hay, on halves, also 10 acres where the house is for potatoes and other things. Possession given at once. Inquire Tenant, Gazette, 3-21 FOR SALE—Anyone in need of a good quick meal gasoline range, call

WANTED-Good man on farm, to work by month. Call Chas. H. Aus.

FOR RENT-Six room house, 333 Se. Key at 325, Washington street.

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RENT-Large furnished roun all modern, Address E, Gazette.

HENT-Part of double house 410 Milton' Ave. Inquire 721 Mil- ticles. Call at 1322 Sharon St., or old wauken Ave. FOR RENT-House and one acre of

ground. Fredendall. FOR REST-100 acre farm in town of Spring Valley, Inquire Nolan 2.3L

FOR REST-Four room ground floor, Apply 265 S. Jackson

POR RENT-Nearly naw seven room house, two blocks west Milton Ave on Yuba St. Old phone 516 or phone FOR RENT-Suite of modern fur-

thour 1145. OR REST-Furnished room; suit-· able for one or two gentlemen; med; ern conveniences. 159 S Jackson St. New phone red 784, 1-31

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.

SELL THE ODDS AND ENDS. THEY ARE WORTH MONEY TO SOMEBODY.

FOR SALE-Fire dried tested seed corn, one horse wagen, surrey, agie harness. O. M. Pease, 725 Milton Avo., Janesville. 3-3t FOR SALE—ONE Y. & E. rapid roller letter copier, with a quantity of roll copy paper. Machino in first class shape and will do splendld work in any office. Cost \$10. Price for

FOR SALE-A trombone horn in good condition. Will sell cheap

quick disposat, \$15,00, See it in opera

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FOR SALE - Cadillac 5-passenger auto or trade for runabout, 176 So. Jackson, Bell phone 776. 2-21

tin, Harmony, new phone. 13t FOR SALE-Fruit trees and plants, roses, shrubs and ornamental nursecry stock at prices that are as low miles S.-W. Whinling on C. N. R. R. or lower than you can get equally us soo acres in Block 500 under cultiva-good stock elsewhere. Stock is fion; sell sandy loam, 640 acres fenced hardy, home grown and you see what 70 acres of green timber; 5 pumps

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FOR SALE-Strong ink barrols, 25c ench, Unzotto. 300.tr FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets, Cazotto office . FOR SALE-Lot of strong packing

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FOR BALE-Young parrot, one year old, Inquire 211 N. Bluff, 23t

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COUNTRY AND PEOPLE

Told of Peculiar Geological Forma tion of Great Plateau and Described People and Their Life.

Dr. George i. Collie, professor of geology at Beloit college, gaye an address of unusual interest at the meeting of the Twilight Club at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening on the subject, "The Great Plateau of East Africa and the People Who Inhabit it." Alexander E. Matheson, lender of the meeting, stated in introducing the speaker that the club was especially favored in securing Dr. Collie to speak on a subject of which there is so little generally known. Dr. Collie returned about a year and a half ago from a trip through this section, traveling on foot and entirely unarmed, in the interests of scionce. It was an unadventure, the leader said which required more than the ordi nary amount of courage and bravery, and is to be contrasted with the hunting expeditions in which the white men are surrounded by great retinues of guides and servants. Traveled on Foot.

Collie's lecture was with numerous lantern slides gave an accurate reproduc-the character of the country by way of introduction, the sponter gestions and advice in regard to the stated that he made the trip from Sommans, the scaport on the Indian some of the problems which arise, Ocean, to Nairubi, the capital of the province on the shore of Lake Vieth internst aroused in the chicken business in this section has been very back into the machine and leave it toria Nyanza, entirely on foot and matterial in this section has been very back into the machine and leave it dime to do this by following the narrow gauge ratirond which has been acted in the Southern Wisconsin Positive association's show. Mr. Holt's line the machine and leave it done. The thermometer may act up for 'some time after this has been row gauge ratirond which has been acted to make the south of the but done but do not get alarmed. Do not British government and is known as lows; as the Unanda railway.

He secured permission to travel along the right of way of the road, and always planned to spend his nights at the rest houses which the company has erected at intervals of much of chicks. Do not be in too built a long box, as long in feet, as fifteen miles along the road. These included a shelter, although they were extremely filthy. Every hunfor setting Bildly will be at hand, they were dining started and the regular season and then the time for setting Bildly will be at hand, they have hone to make yards in front of each with comes were dining started and the regular season and then the time for setting Bildly will be at hand.

canoes. The borders of the conti-nent are sometimes quite low, as is noted at Tanglers, and in the the region of the Suez canal.

This level character of the lie-terior of the country is of capocial interest to geologists, because of the great platean which is zonerally arid, with little rainfall. The rock is called guelse: it is course and crumpled, and the indications are that great mountain ranges have been swept down level in some manner. But there are few streams, and ner. But there are few streams, and it is evident that the process was not necomplished by means of water.

Another curious geological formation was indicated by the speaking from the Zambest river as far-morth as Autoch, Syria, a distance of fitty degrees, or three thousand, five hundred miles, including the Red not bundred miles, including the ited and bead seas, is generally bounded by abrunt and nearly perpendicular drifts. The formation is technically known as a "fault," and was simply enused by a dropping or breaking of the rock. In doing this, it appears that great streams of lava were forced out on officer side of the rift, and in liritish East, Africa alone there are seventy-five thousand square files covered with this lava, which miles covered with this lava, which pushed to and into take Victoria Sy-

. Not For White Man,

The whole character of the country, the sponker stated and emphasized with the pictures shown, is revular and monotonous. The whole is regular and monotonous. The whole region is a plane broken by mountain or volcano peaks and ridges which tise in a series of terraces. The vegetation is scarce, owing to lack of rainfall, but the whole region is inhabitated with all kinds of wild game—Hons, leopards, rhiness, antologes, zebras, and many other animals in great number.

nois in great number.

Dr. Collie stated that he disagreed with Col. Resevelt, who has said that this is a white man's country. On the contrary, the speaker stated that the country was not fit. ted to argriculture for the reason that Irrigation was almost absolutely need ossary in most places and the con-servation of moleture could be made only with immense cost. And another reason for the country's inaccessireason for the country's innecessibility to the white man is that the land lass been exhausted to a large extent by the natives, who are continually moving after they have exhausted the land in a given territory.

The real function of the terri-tory, according to Prof. Collie, is as a great game preserve and in like opinin Arent game preserve and in an opine lon, the British government, should keep it for such, as they were doing in a arent degree, although he believed they should discourage the coming of settlers.

In Regard to Natives.

The natives and their manner of living were described and numerof living were described and numerous pictures served to make plain their primitive condition. Some of the people are part Arab and part Negro, others are pure Negro, with various tribes, and another class found is the Hindu, or the Indian who was brought over from Hindustan by the littlish in build the railroad and who British to build the railroad and who

state of civilization. Their clothes, of the eggs, and then you will surely ideas of ornamentation, methods of get the eggs when you want them, work, and modes of life, are of the Romember that the sellers will ship most primitive style. They have not in the rotation that the orders come advanced beyond the stage of barter to them and so the early order will the market blacks are annual.

numerous species of vermin and insects. He also spoke of the said
storms and stated that those being
very-frequent were, perhaps, responsible for the wearing down of the
mountain ranges. He spoke of one
occasion when he wandered from the
ratiway track and was lost. A cyclone
came up and as he was making for
a forest he came upon an Englishman's ranch and was saved, for had
lie gone to the forest he would doubtless never have returned, so his rescuer stated.

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SEASONABLE ADVICE TO MEN ENGAGED IN POULTRY BUSINESS

F. J. Holt Treats Some of the Problems of Setting and Hatching in First of a Series of

and the people of British East Africa, is the plan to give some valuable sugof introduction, the speaker gestions and advice in regard to the gauge railroad which has been first afficie is on the topic, "A Few done bit do not get anymou. Do not this entire distance by the Seasonable Remarks," and is as for evening or the 21st day unless it is a

A Packward Season.

This is the season of the year when the poultryman tries to outdo his neighbor, by getting out the first hitch of chicks. Do not be in too much of a hurry, as the season has you have hons to set. Place partitions

Ing and the market places are among the familiar sights of the country.

Prof. Collie gave numerous in eldents and experiences of his travel and told a great doal about this generally unknown region. The told of the unusual insect life, and the numerous species of vermin and insects. He also spoke of the said.

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Ills whole journey was replate with interesting and enricus experiences, and his address; gave a won the eggs' contents in a settled conditional interesting to the eggs' contents in a settled conditional interesting to the eggs' contents in a settled conditional interesting that the paguillar terms.

I have had a great many ask me about setting an incubator. My advice is to be sure and run that machine for at least two or three days. so that it is in perfect shape, before putting the eggs into it. When you have regulated the machine so that its temperature remains at 103, place the eggs into it and do not turn them the first two days. Beginning the morning of the third day, turn those eggs at least twice a day and cool them for at least ton minutes, at each turning, for the first live days. After that gradually lengthen the cooling Articles,

F. J. Holt has been engaged to write a series of articles in regard to the poultry business which will appear in the Gazette at regular intervals. It is assumed that the room in which the machine is the plan to give some valuable. room in which the machine is being run is up to 60 degrees. The evening of the 18th day take the tray of eggs ovening of the list day unless it is a case of great necessity.

If you are to use a ben in the hear

were extremely fifthy. Every hundred miles there were dising startions where it was possible for him to secure feed and water. Oftentimes he had to fall back on the natives he had to fall back on the natives here are formed supplies, enting the peculiar sort of bread which they baked on hot stones, liky pancakes, and buying rull of all varieties, which was generally very good. In this manner, fr. Collie stated that he was able to make the here was able to make the trip with comparative case and country. The with comparative case in describing the united for setting Blddy will be at hand. This section, this manner, of the continued of the second which they baked on the part of those who wish to nake a showing of young stock at the fall fairs. But the large majority of the people who will raise chicks will do so for their own pleasure and do so for their own pleasure and annual profit, without any thought of the fairey.

Those who are about to keep a few life in the nest with the grass still down. Upon this sod place good chaff, the faire was a great plateau. There are few mountain ranges, although there are many high peaks, which are usually volcances. The horders of the result.

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I bollove that my experiences for only promise, to the best of my abilithe past 35 years with men and af-ity, an honest, economical, industrious fairs, qualifies me to render the city, and faithful administration of its du-which has long been my home, effities in a plain, business-like manner clent service. I ask your support at Soliciting the support of my follow the polls. JOHN W. PETERS.

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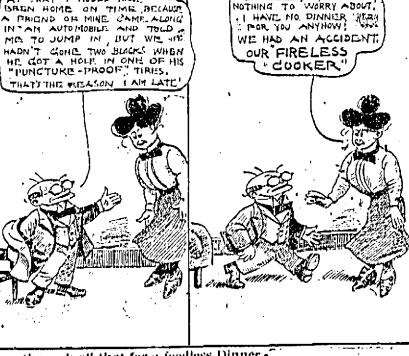


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of better beef from a young cow Auherry had Filled not far above, when

suddenly I heard the sound of a bugle,

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"By Late," he said; "here you are again! Am I your shadow, Mr. Cowles. or are you mine?. It is really singular how we meet, I'm awfully glad to meet you, although I don't in the least see how you've managed to get here aliend of us,"

I explained to him the changes of my plans that had been brought about by the accident to the River Belle. "Lieutenant Belknap tells me that you are going through to Laramic with or four of you-Miss Ellen Meri-him." I added. "As it chances, we wether." have the same errand. It is, my purpose also to call on Colonel Meriwether there in case we do not meet him coming down."

"How extraordinary! Then we'll be fellow travelers for a time and, I hope, have a little sport together. Fine young fellow, Belknap. You'll eat at our mess touight, of course. That's our fire just over there, and I'm thinking the cook is nearly ready. There

comes Belknap now." The confusion of these varied mestings had kept me from learning the identity of the late passenger of the ambulance. I presume both Ormo and

Belknap supposed that the young lady and I had met before we took our same. It is only the last girl, the near-places on the ground at the edge of the est girl, that is remembered. Is it not blanket which served as a table. I so? sought a glance at her face, which the next instant was hid by the rim of her hat as she looked down, removing her long gloves. At least I saw her hands -small hands, sun browned now. On lain gold rine a peculiar setting—the figure of a ross carved deep into the gold.

"After all," thought I to myself. there are some things which cannot be duplicated, among these hair like this, a profile like this, a figure like this," I gazed in wonder, then in cer-

No: there was no escaping the conclusion. This was not unother girl, but the same girl seen again.

Bolknan caught the slight restraint as the girl and I both raised our eyes. Mr. Cowles, didn't you-that is, haven't

"No," said I, "I haven't and didn't, I think. But I think also"-

The girl's face was a trifle flushed but her eyes were merry. "Yes," sald she, "I think Mr. Cowles and I have met once before." She slightly supplies sized the word "once," as I noticed.

"lut still I may remind you all, gentlemen," sald I, "that I have not yet heard this lady's name and, am only to Laramie."

"Why, of course," said Belknup, and "Of contro" echoed everybody else.

join my father on the front. This is my second time across, though. Is it your first, Mr. Cowles?"

"My first, and I am very lucky. You know I also am going out to meet your father, Miss Meriwether." "How singulari" She put down her

tin cup of coffee on the blanket. "My father was an associate of Colo-

ters back in Virginia"-"Oh, I know-it's about the coal

lands that are going to make us all came over into Albemarle."

Under the circumstances I did not enre to intrude my personal matters. so I did not mention the causo or explain the unture of my mission in the west. "I suppose that you rarely came into our county either, but went down the Shenandoah when you journeyed to Washington?" I said simply, "I

have nover met Colonel Merlwother."

"The next time we are shipwrecked of her body once held in my brus, all together," said t, "I shall leave you on the vague charm of woman, the enigthe bont. You do not know your ma, the sphinz, the mystery magnet of friends!"

"Why do you say that?" "And yet I know you at once. I saw the ring on your hand and recognized | ngalust all the other men in the world, it. It is the same I saw in the firelight on the river bank the night we doft the Bellu."

"How brilliant of you! At least you can romember a ring."

"I remember seeing the vell you wear once before-at a certain little meeting between Mr. Orme and my-

"You seem to have been a haberdasher in your time, Mr. Cowlest Your memory of a lady's wearing spparel is very exact. I should feel very much flattered." None the less I saw the dimple come in her cheek.

She was pulling on her glove as she make. I saw embroidered on the gauntlet the figure of a red heart.

"My memory is still more exact in the matter of apparel," said L. "Miss Meriwether, is this your emblem indeed-this red heart? It seems to me I have also seen it somewhere before."

"When Columbus found America," the answered, "It is said that the sayages looked up and remarked to him, Ali, we see we are discovered!"

"Yes," said I; "you are fully discovered-each of you, all of you, all three

"But you did not know it until now -until this very moment. You did not sail. By the time the sun was know me, could not remember me, not faintly tinging the edge of the valley iven when the masks were off. Ah, it was good as a play!"

"I have done nothing else but re-

member you." "How much I should value your ac quaintance, Mr. Cowles' of Virginia! How rare an opportunity you have given me of seeing on the inside of a man's heart?" She spoke half bitterly, and I saw that in one way or other

she meant revenge. "I do not understand you," I rejoined. "No: I suppose you men are all alike-that any one of you would do the same. It is only the last girl, the near-

elt la noc so," I nuavered.

"How long will you remember me this time-me or my clothes, Mr. Cowles-until you meet another?"

variety. Each last time that I see you makes me forgot all the others, but nover once have I forgotten you."

"In my experience," commented the girl, "all mon talk very much alike," "Yes, I told you at the masked ball," said I, "that some time I would see you, masks off. Was it not true? I' dld not at first know you whon you broke up my match with Orme, but I ling in some places two or three deep, swore that some time I would know Then the entire mass sensed the danyou. And when I saw you that night | ger all at once, and with as much unaon the river it seemed to me I certain-"Oh, I say, why-what in the world- by must have met you before, have known you always, and now"-

"My experience with men," went on this sage young person, "leads me to believe that they are the stupidest of all created creatures. There was nevor once, there is never once, when t girl does not notice a man who iswell, who is taking notice."

"Very well, thou," I broke out, "I admit it., I did take notice of four different girls, one after the other, but it was beenuse each of them was the guessing, of course, that it is Miss to wipe out the image of all the oth-Meriwether, whom you are taking out ors-and of all the others in the corld."

This was going far. I was a young man. I urgo no moro excuse. I am "Yes," said she, "I'm going on out to sotting down simply the truth, as I have premised.

The girl looked about gladly, I thought, at the sound of a shuffling step approaching. "You, Aunt Man- sprang aside, and the herd passed on, dy?" she called out. And to me, "I must say good night, sir."

I could not sleep. I looked up again into the eye of my cold, reprovingstar. But now, to my surprise and nel Meriwother in some business mut. horror, when I looked into the eye of ing monitor my own eyo would not waver or admit subjection. I rebelled at my own conscionce. I. John Cowles, rich some day. Yes, I know about had all my life been a strong man, that, though I think your father rarely Now, tonight, I was meeting the Now, tonight, I was meeting the strongest antagonist of all my life, the only one I had ever feared. It was none other than I-mysolf, that other John Cowles, young man, and now loose in the vast free garden of liv-

Yet I fought with myself. I tried to banish her face from my heart-with "The Indians don't bother to turn a all my might and all my conscience bull over. They split the hide down and all my remaining principles I did As we rose from the ground at the try. I called up to mind my promises, conclusion of our meal the girl drop- my duties, my honor. But none of ped one of her gloves. I hastened to these would put her face away. I tried which later I remembered, pick it up, walking with her a few to forget the softness of her voice, the fragrance of her hair, the agestness bull, since I lusisted upon it in spite. These are bargain days. Read Ca-

the world, the charm that has no analyals, that knows no formula. But 1 could not forget. A rage filled me I have said I would sat down the truth,

The truth is that I longed to rise and rong in my throat, challenging all the other men in the world. In truth, it was my wish to stride over there just beyond into the durkness to take this woman by the shoulders and tell her -uven though I must tell her in bliterness and self reproach.

It was not the girl to whom I was dedged and plighted, not she to whom I was bound in honor. That was not the one with the fragrant hair, and the eyes of inight, and the clear cut face, and the graciously deep besomed ligpre-that was not the one. It was another of infinite variety, one more irresistible with each change, that had set on this combat between me and my own self.

I bent my fists upon the earth. All that I could say to myself was that she was sweet, sweet and wonderful, here in the mystery of this wide, calm, inacrutable desert.

CHAPTER IX.

EFORE dawn had broken the clear bugle notes of reveille sounded and set the camp nath. By the time the sun was we were drawn up for het coffee and the plain fare of the prairies. A half hour later the wagon masters called "Roll out! Roll out!" The bugles again sounded for the troopers to take saddle, and we were under way once

We had hardly gone five infles beyoud the rulned station house, when we saw our advance men pull up and raise their hands. We caught it alsothe sound of approaching hoofs, and nil joined in the cry, "Buffalo, Buffa-

The thunderous rolling sound upproached, heavy as that of artillary going into action. We saw dust arise from the mouth of a little draw on the left, running down toward the valley, and even as we turned there came rolling from its mouth, with the noise of "All my life," I said, "and until I a formude and the might of a mountain torrent, a vast, confused, dark mass, which rapidly spilled out across the valley ahead, of us, ' We were almost at the danks of the herd before they reached the river bank. We were among them when they paused: The front ranks rolled back their those behind, which, crowded from the rear, Hogular lifty-cent and one-dollar size resisted. The whole front of the mass wrinkled up mightly, dark humps arisnimity as they had lacked concert in their into confusion; they whosled front and rear and rolled of up the valley, still enveloped in a cloud of white, biting dust.

. In such a chase speed and courage of one's horse are the main essentials. My horse was able to lay me alongside my game within a few hundred yards. I coursed close to a big black bull and, obeying injunctions old Auberry had often given me, did not touch the trigger until I found I was holding well forward and rather law. I could scarcely hear the crack of the rifle, such was the noise of hoofs, but I saw the bull awitch his tall and nuch on as though unhart, in spite of the trickle of red that sprang on his flank. As I followed on, fumbling for a pistol at my holster, the bull suddenly turned, head down and tall stiffly erect, his mane bristling. My horse The old buil, his head lowered, presently stopped, deliberately eyeing us, and a moment later he deliberately luy down, presently sinking lower, and at length rolled over dead.

I found the great weight of the bull difficult to turn, but at length I booked one hern into the ground, and, laying held of the lower hind leg. I actually turned the carenss on its back.

"That's the first time I over saw bull die on his back," said Auberry, "He did not die on his back," I re piled. "I turned blin over."

"You did-and alone? It's rarely a single man could do that, nor have I seen it done in all my life with so big

the back and skin both ways. The best ment is on top anyhow," and then he gave me tensons in buffato values, We had taken some meat from my

sharp and clear, and recognized the notes of the "recall." "What's up?" inquired Auberry as we pulled up our galloping horses near

"Indianal" was the answer. "Fall

We could all now see coming down from a little flattened coulee to the left a head of a line of mounted nien, who doubtless had been the cause of what was in my blood and in my heart | the buffulo stampede which had crossed in front of us. The column of the tribesmen came on toward us fearless; ty. They made a long calvacade, 200 horses or more, with many travaux and 'dogs' trailing on behind,' They were all clad in their native fluery. seemingly hearty and well fed and each as arrogant as a king. They passed us contemptuously, with not a aldelong glance.

In advance of the head men who rode foremest in the column were three or four young women, bearing long lance shafts decorated with feathers and locks of human bale, the steel tips shining gray in the suns

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opera of awaying, passionrhythm, "The Spring Muld," which marked the passage of the Waltz King's crown from Johann the warm, palpitating life are pecusitranss to Heinrich Reinhart, will be liarly balanced here in "The Spring sing by Werba and Luescher's com- Mald" so they insinuate in the ear pany of singers at the Myers Theatre,

Tuesday, March 19. It is a picture of elegance, of sparking life beauty that irrisistibly charms and amuses, The spirit of gay Carlabad with the mischlof-making spring girls and the audacious officers, the merry bumor of the strolling band of players, the dainty fascination of the legendary story of the hunted rabbit and the huntsman, the wood nymphs and the unusual ballet scenes, adoring swalms and adorable dresses, light laughter and song are in it and make memorable and kalel-

scenic investiture Werba and Luescher have given with a lavish hand. The scono at Carlsbad Springs brilliant in gry costuming and panoramic view of the village; the colorful peasant fete at fifterhaunen, and the forest scene with springlus fountains and filtility of you amid the human lovemakers, make remarkable stage ple-

With such a setting there is little wonder the famous waltzers lack noth- Italian ing in their appeal. For the music many other is what made the success after all. "gallery of there has been much good music in photography.

STATISTICS TAKEN

OF WEEK'S WORK IN

Every Part of Mail Handling Kept Track of During Last Week in

Local Postoffice.

One of the most exact and complete lists of statistics of the workings of the local postoffice which has ever

been taken has just been finished and the reports as announced by Postmas-

ter Valentine are given below. These figures include the amount of mail

hundled by the office during the past

week, the number of pieces each car-rier and all carriers took, the time

occupied by the carriers and the other employes in handling the mail each day, averages of all the different operations, the stops—and distance traveled by the carriers and many

other thinks which ke to show the

One of the most important things which the statistics have brought out is the fact that so large a number of

the people in the city do not have mail

is delayed in calling some one to the door. When so large a percentage of the 3954 places of delivery cause the

postman extra delay it means considerable delay for the entire route and

those who do have boxes have to wait for their mail because of those who do not. Postmuster Valentine urges all those who have no boxes ut present to secure them as soon as During the week past the following

statistics have been compiled concerning the postoffice business in Janes-

Delivery made to 3207 feeldences. Delivery made to 747 places of busi-

Delivery made to a total of 2954

Amount of letters handled in one

Total amount of mail handled 5517

Number of letters and cards handled in one week, 30,445.

70 per cent of residences have no

places.

pounds.

wook 8721 pounds.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE

many Viennese and Bohemia light Willard Conedy and wife to Sophia operas of the "Fathitisa" and "Merry Detloff \$1300.00 a parcel in NW cor. Widow" kind, but the luscious flavor, of Lot 74 Tennedy Add. the easy brilliancy, the flowing melos dious element, the dramatic style and Nickerson \$16,000.00 Lot 89 Morgan's little group enhaltating life are negative. pleasure which the intelligence fully

HOWE'S PICTURES.

The first really adequate animated scenes showing the imagnitude and offletency of "Our Navy" will be presented by Lyman . II. Howe at the Myers Theatre, Tuesday and Wodnes-

dny, March 26 and 27, matinee 27. Belloving that the country at large life, and knowing the great popularity and prestige of Mr. Howe's Travel doscopic pictures.

The threads of intrigue tangle into a play that could five without a note of music, and hold the sure attentions of the hearers' misunderstandings and unexpected denouements come and unexpected denouements come and the property of the hearers' misunderstandings below the first and four and develop a climax graph the greatest naval review in thick and fast, and develop a climax unusually dramatic for light opera.

Of almost equal importance with the story and merry harmonies is the distance of notions. Never the story and merry harmonies is the conditions where the fact in the history of notions have before in the history of nations have government and exhibitor worked to gother so effectively to show a com-

try's armada to its citizens.

A sories which depicts the classic beauty of Italy, the land of history and romance; the wonders of the Grand River Canon, Colordado; the newest mode of locomotion through water and air by means of the hidro plane, and the during manenvers of Italian envalrymen are among the many other subjects in Mr. Howe's "gallery of mustorpleces" in motion

Each postman travels an average of 12 miles a day. In this distance be makes 320 stops

on the average,

The average amount of letters each day is 18 lbs.

Each man averages 81 pounds of all kinds of mail handled. The mailmen handle 550 cards and

letters dally uplece.
Altogether each handles 829 pieces

Warranty Deed.
M. B. Ford wdr. to Thomas E. Ford \$15,500,00, E15 NEU & NEU SEM SEM Sec. 34 also WM NWM Sec. 35-4-11.
Frank Rossiter and wife to Mrs. Emily Rossiter \$1,00, Lot 3 blk. 11 Or-

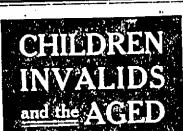
fordville.
Lewis Heyerdahl and wife to Levi

K, eLaver \$4700,00, Pt. Sec. 35-2-10. Ole Williamson and wife to Carl Bonaunet \$8000,00 Sig NWK & NWK

| NWM Sec. 15-2-10. | Emma Audrew to W. F. Biglow | \$3437.50, 645 WM Sec. 13-3-10. | Seymour J. Purinton to M. A. Hall and wife \$12,000.00, EM NIM SEM

and wite \$12,000,00, 123,003,25 Sec. 23-4-10.

M. L. Panison and wife to A. J. Gelster \$3000,00, N34 Lot 33 and 844 Lot 34 Fisher's 80b. Evansville,
Frank Van Patten and wife to Jacob Berryman \$4175.00, 845 SEM, NEM, Sec. 35 and pt. 845 NWM Sec.
Adaline Peebles to Charles E. Brooks \$8100,00, Pt. 846 NWM Sec. 15-10 also the people in the city do not never man boxes and thereby cause the depart-ment much dolay. Seventy percent of the 3207 residences where mail is de-livered have no boxes and 51 percent of the 747 business places are without receptacles for their mail. At these places the carrier must see that the mail is put where it is safe and he



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51 per cent of business places have no boxes. / Carriers made 21,091 stops during Carriers traveled a total of 792

NWM NWM Sec. 12-3-10, Louis Aprel and wife to Emma L. Andrews \$2500,00 Lot 2 Babcock's add. Evansylle.

W. F. Higlow and wife to Emma L Andrew \$2000,00 Pt. Sec. 27-1-10. Willard Conedy and wife to Sophia

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OF FLORIDA IN TAMPA.

City in Gala Attire in Honor of Visiting Knights-Opening Session

of Conclave Today. Tampa, Fig. March 13.—All the printepal business streets and builds ings of the city are handsomely decor-nted with American flags and the emblems of the Knights of Pythias, in honor of the visiting Knights, Pythian sisters and members of the uniform rank of the order, who have gathered should become more familiar with rank of the order, who have gathered this important phase of our national here from all parts of the state to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Florida K, of P, and of the affillated organizations. The opening session of the three days' conclave was held this morning at the Greeson theatre. After the exchange of formal addresses of welcome and responses the Grand Lodge went in session. An elaborate program for session. An elaborate program for the entertainment of the visiting knights and ladies has been arranged by the three local lodges,

Two of the World's Natures.

There are in this world two kinds of patures-those that have wings, and those that have feet-the winged and the walking spirits. The walking are the logicians; tife winged are the instinctive and poetle.—Harriet Bescher

To Mothers—And Others. You can use Bucklon's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczona, rashes. better, chatings, scaly and crushed humors, as well as accidental injurmiles in one week.

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The Free Baking Lectures at l5 So. Main St., are still drawing a very large number of ouch afternoon. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Briggs will delight her class with Rose Cake, a delicious white and pink cake.

The other recipes will all be new. K C left over snusuges in Paper Bags, something new, you can't afford to miss; also plain cookles and Colonial Loaf. This the a very interesting menu and will be sure to please and interest you. There is no doubt about Mrs. Briggs' methods being adopted by a goodly number, as she is teaching the short methods, as well as the success ful. You are sure to have lighter food if you apply the principles taught by her. Lighter food means more healthful food,

K C Baking Powder plays no small part I athe success of the different recipes, It is certain to please. Ladies are requested to bring in their certificates as toon as possible for their Cook's

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than March 20th, 1912, until 5 o'clock p. m., of said day.

p. m., or said day. Bidders will state price for 1,000, and delivered at Court House free of all

expenses for freight and cartage. Some to be put up in packages and

marked for each precinct. Ballots to be delivered at my office

not later than March 28th in forenoon.

Samples can be seen at my office in Court Rouse, Janesville, Wis.

Dated this 7th day of March, 1912, 110 WAILD W. LED.

County Chert.

JOHN J. COMBTOCK.

AUGUST LUTZ.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a lingular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September A. D. 1912, being September S, 1912, at 9 o'chek, a. in, the following matters will be heard, considered and admisted:

All cialms must be presented for allow-ance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 2nd day of Reptember, A. D. 1012, or be barred.

1912, or be burred.
Dated Murch 2nd, 1912. By the Court
J. W. BALE, County Judge.
Jefris, Mount, Oestroich & Avery.
Attorneys for Administratrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN!—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that ut u Rectal
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in the
folly of Janesville, in said County, on the
third Tressley, being the little day of March.
1912, at 0 o'clock, at in, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Katherine Carmen,
for the uppointment of an administrator of
the catate of Anna Maria Enepper, inte of
the city of Evansville, in said County,
deceased.

1 atted February 20, 1012.

1y the Court,
J. W. HALLE, County Judge.

NOTICE TO GREDITORS, BTATE OF WINCONSIN. (BOCK COUNTY, TO P.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular-Ferm of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of Rept., A. D. 1912, be-ing Sept. 3rd, 1912, at D o'clock, a. in, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted!
All claims against Lucius L. Flether, late of the city of Jamesville in said county, deceased.

aleceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, ou or before the 20th day of August, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

1912, or be barred.

1916 Personal Parts.

1917 S. W. MALE. County Judge.

J. W. MALE. County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich & Avery.

Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCOSSIN Circuit Court for Bock County.

Inrael A. Stone, 71. - Amith, wife of Dr. S. W. Abbott, ---

lochun Bmith, Julia Ann Bmith, Wells, wife of Gershon Wells, Catherine U. Lamb, Catherine E. Buel, Camble, wife of Richard Camble, wife of Solomon I. Cillett, Amory Pelton, Letton, wife of Amory Pelton, and their unknown beirs, and all persons whom it may concern. -- Defendants

The State of Wisconsin to the said defendania:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day, of service, and defend the above entitled action in the prourt aforesaid; and in case of your fallure as to do, indement will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint.

ARTHUR M. PIRITER, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address : 300-310 Jackman Bidg.,

Janesville, Rock County, Wiscousta. Note:-I'be above sutitled action is brought by the plaintiff to establish and quiet his title and claim to, and forever har the above named defendants known and cern, against having or claiming any right

unknown, and all persons whom it may contitle or interest adverse to the plaintle, in and to the following described premises, situated in the Town of Rock, Rock County, Wisconsin, to wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the south built of the southeast quarter of section nineteen; the north built

of the portheast quarter of section thirty; the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine, and the lot of land containing five acres and seventy square reds mere or less commencing at the southwest corner of section twenty for place of beginning; running thence north on sertion line a distance of thirty-rods; thence east twenty-nine rods; thence south thirty risks to section line; thence west to place of beginning, all being in township two north, range twelve east, and containing two hundred forty-five acres of land more or less, except the land in the south built of the southeast quarter of said section albeteen, heretafore conveyed to Hallway Company for right of way; and to establish the title of the plointiff on to any defects existing in his title to such land,

ARTHUR M. PIRHER, Plaintiff's Attorney. Innearitie, Rock County, Wisconsin, wed-feb 28-0wks-oewk.

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